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Big GOP rally at Palatine Monday

The highlight of the pre-election campaign in this territory will be reached Monday night, Oct. 30, when a big Republican rally will be staged at Cutting hall of the Palatine township high school under the sponsorship of the Palatine Township Republican Club.

Headlining the speakers for the evening will be Richard J. Lyons candidate for United States senator and Charles H. Garland, candidate for congress from this (7th)

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Fighting Dick Lyons has probably done more to keep alive the spark of Republicanism in Illinois during the dark days of the early New Deal than any one

He has campaigned up and down and across Illinois in every campaign and is known personally to thousands of voters. He is a dynamic speaker and speaker who always has a real

there will be other candidates for state and county offices present to meet the folks from this territory and say a few words about

Othe issues of the campaign.

The fine band of the Palatine township high school will help to entertain the crowd and there will men in service in be other entertainment provided. The Palatine township Republican club extends a cordial invitation to all voters of this area to the rally.

Republican mass emeeting Des Plaines next Wednesday

Maine Township Republican organization, in cooperation with the Republican women's group, are jointly sponsoring a Republican mass meeting and rally at the rooms are open Rand Park Field House, Des-Plaines, Wednesday evening, Nov. to the public

All state and county candidates, ent. There will be entertainment the Arlington Heights National by a radio quartet and other fea- Bank are open to the public at any township committeeman, 'but for says Henry Busse, township com-all northwest communities." says Henry Busse, township com-mitteeman.

36 high school students honored for sew for babies scholastic work

dents from Arlington Heights ent project the making of kimonas township high school who did commendable scholastic work the wives of the men in service. The Education in making Parents' Night one of the most successful of the school year. first six weeks grading period:

Marjorie Kester, Nan Sommer, robe. Miriam Tidd, Patricia Tuttle.

burn, William Lang, Daniel Mag-Madeline Raef, Ardelle Wille, Mary Morrow.

band, Betty Linneman, Anne Ly- the Prospect Heights Lions club the community field house, which as sequence of remaining legal man, Joan Mors, Nancy Nichols, has set aside for its annual car- is the Prospect Heights Lions steps to completion were made Dorothy Schlemmer, Marilyn nival and dance to be held at major project at this time, and Schlemmer, Marion Warner, Ron- Lamb's garage at the corner of which is expected to become a ald Wiegand.

Seek bids for Xmas trucks

now seeking bids for truck service for the Christmas season rush. Bids will be accepted up to Nov.

RATION DATES

Ibs., no exp. date. No. 40 book
4. 5 lbs. canning exp. Feb. 28,
1945. Application for up to 20
Ibs., accepted at ration board

There will be booths of various kinds, such as any carnival would feature, in which luck plays the biggest part. There will

With Uncle Sam with spare stamp 37 up to Oct. plays the biggest part. There will 31. Certificates expire Feb. also be refreshment stands, where

The delinquent tax lists of six Cook county townships and one township in DuPage county are published this week in Paddock Publications. The lists covering Barrington, Hanover, Schaumberg and Palatine appear in the Palatine Enterprise edition; Elk Grove township in Mt. Prospect Herald and Wheeling township in Cook and Wheeling townshi township in Mt. Prospect Herald and Wheeling township in Cook County Herald and Arlington Heights Herald. Any subscriber who is interested in a township that does not appear in the parvital message for the voters.

His presence at Palatine Monday night should assure a packed time office.

ticular edition received by that reader, can obtain the copy desired by applying at the publication office. ticular edition received by that

Charles H. Garland, mayor of As a service to subscribers re-Des Plaines, who is conducting a siding in Elk Grove, Schaumburg terrific campaign to break the and Hanover townships who re-

of these tracts have only just re- high school. In addition to these headliners ceived their corrected tax bills,

same hospital

berber and Otto Jahrling. The Red Cross tries to provide plenty of entertainment and last Saturday Otto Jahrling was able to witness the Notre Dame football

The club rooms of the Arlingincluding Dick Lyons, will be pres- ton Heights Republican Club above tures. "This rally is not alone for time. "And you do not have to talk Maine township," says Fred Fulle, politics to enjoy its hospitality,"

Junior Woman's club members

Arlington Heights Junior Wom-The following is a list of stu- en's Club has assumed as its presmembers are divided as to wheth- The ladies of the Red Cross Seniors — Burneta Burns, Jac- er the male babies prefer lace or organization, on learning of quelyn Johnson, Madie Johnson, feather stitching on their ward- the Dad's club meeting sent and

Dad's club to give football banquet soon

The delinquent tax lists of six grade school) relative to what and

all students and people of the community. The committee on banquet arrangements is composed of the following men: Raymond Nelson, chairman, Val Webber, Warren Kohler, Chas. Page and Dayl Williams. These men all Following the classes the Wals.

Saturday afternoon the parade starts in the business district, led by the high school band, reaching the athletic field just before 2:30 p.m. The kickoff of the football game between Libertyville and starts in the business district, led by the high school band, reaching the athletic field just before 2:30 p.m. The kickoff of the football game between Libertyville and starts in the business district, led by the high school band, reaching the athletic field just before 2:30 p.m. The kickoff of the football game between Libertyville and starts in the business district, led by the high school band, reaching the athletic field just before 2:30 p.m. The kickoff of the football game between Libertyville and starts in the business district, led by the high school band, reaching the athletic field just before 2:30 p.m. The kickoff of the football game between Libertyville and starts in the business district, led by the high school band, reaching the athletic field just before 2:30 p.m. The kickoff of the football game between Libertyville and starts in the business district, led by the high school band, reaching the athletic field just before 2:30 p.m. The kickoff of the football game between Libertyville and starts in the business district, led by the high school band, reaching the athletic field just before 2:30 p.m. The kickoff of the football game between Libertyville and game between Libertyvi

Democratic hold on congress from this district, is also an able speaker with a message for the voters. With these two men who the voters of this area confidently expect to send to Washington on Nov. 7, on the program the audience can be assured of some worth whie talks.

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The school will hold its open house on Wednesday evening, November 8 when regular classes of one-half hour duration will be in The during November.

ly every high school and told of instances where changes have been slide-film projector recently many facts on education and edu-cational policies which were very Mothers' Club will be on hand cational policies which were very to serve refreshments. informative.

other members to be selected at a the Lutheran school.

later date. Mr. C. I. Davis told of a Parents Night, planned to be held at the high school. A motion was made and adopted that the Dad's Club assist the High School Board of Education in making Parents'

Doughty, Gloria Jorgensen, Esther Karstens, Thomas Kurtz, Laurel Lawbaugh, Laurel Middel, Anne Volz, Arline Wiegand, Margaret Wieneke, Dorothy William Anne Volz, Arline Wiegand, Margaret Wieneke, Dorothy Williams. Sophomores — Robert Black-

This Saturday night, October 28, tax, and may be purchased from

and in keeping with the gay Hal- are again available. lowe'en season, guests are expected to appear in all sorts of costumes ranging from the ridiculous Red Cross awards to the sublime. For those of you who do not care to change into any kind of costume, you are urged to come just as you are." According to Carlton Smith, chairman of the affair, final arthe dancer, who will have no

is the date that most Prospect any Lion member or at the door. Freshmen — Marian Goebbert, Heighters have been eagerly Proceeds from the carnival and details of planning and installation awaiting, for that is the night dance will go into the fund for tion of the actual work as well Elmhurst and McDonald reads. reality as soon as possible after Doors will open at 9 o'clock the war, when building materials

The list of Red Cross workers who received pins for the hours they spent in Red Cross service will be found on page 15 in the third section of this week's paper. rangements have been completed.
There will be a space alloted to the dancer, who will have no RATION DATES

the dancer, who will have he difficulty gliding over the polished floor. Music will be furnished by Mark Webb and his orchestra, who have been engaged because of popular demand.

faction of having done their patriotic job. The pins were awarded at the birthday party of the Arlington Heights unit, held last Thursday.

St. Peter School ready for 80th anniversary

The St. Peter Lutheran school building in Arlington Heights will At a meeting of the Dad's Club last Thursday evening, men showed their interest in the youth and schools of the community.

The subject of unused band and orchestra instruments was discussed and Mr. Hermesdorf was delegated to obtain information from the schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and schools (both high school and grade school) relative to what and s

all students and people of the high school; and the Adult class Saturday afternoon the parade

The fact that the grade school basketball league was so success
In the auditorium for all parents and friends. In addition to having various displays, the Rev. A. R. Kretzmann has been asked to adthey win over the unbeaten Wild-

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The possible ways to stimulate education following the completion invited to these sessions for a Phillipines of high school work were consid- deeper understanding of the valered. It was thought that more in-formation should be placed before their children. Exhibits will be on high school students, by men and women in the various occupations and professions living in the community.

Mr. M. F. Egdorf, high school principal space on the course of the school; textbooks used in various classes; and columnity. principal, spoke on the courses of various classes; and education study which are now used in near- materials used by the Sunday

Congregation members Mr. Hackbarth was appointed to friends are urged to keep these the Education Committee with two evenings free to spend at made is known by all people ev-

Drainage, roads next projects at **Prospect Heights**

The meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Associa-tion held last Wednesday evening at the schoolhouse at the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck rds. was of interest to the civic mind-ed residents and the committee reports were timely and complete.

The progress of the Drainage District project was discussed by Chairman Harold B. Jollie, and known. Excepting the unusual, the spring high water period should be much less trouble on its next

Francis Foor, in charge of roads discussed the problems of repair-ing roads under material and manpower shortages and expained divided authorities of township county and state. His discourse was interesting and it became evident that he had to make a great many contacts before he could obtain this information and it was also apparent that he is doing a very thorough research job on

the subject.
According to Melvin Kritsch, membership chairman, an enlarged map of the community will soon make its appearance in the Pharmacy window on which the percentage of membership by districts will be marked. It is expected to attract considerable in-

with spare stamp 31 up to Oct.
31. Certificates expire Feb.
32. 1945.

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Gets 5000th letter

With Uncle Sam this week has received its 5,000th letter since foods, hlue 10 point, A8 in through Z8 and A5 through R5 in through R6 valid, can be used indefinitely.

Meat, A8 through X8 and A5 through R6 valid, each be used indefinitely. Set through R6 valid, each be used in definitely. Seems will only a set the "surprise" seems with the service column was originated as "Professor I. Q" and with the aid of his committee put on an interesting half hour show that the audience participated in Nov. 1.

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Shore, Fig. 1945.

Tickets are 60 cents, including a large and the given away to the lucky nummage. Those reads the signal for a frentied dem with the prizes.

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After the business of the eventing half be evently Motor and quench your thirst. And, according to Mr. Smith, there will have a "prizes and the end of the committee put on the first time in many taken over by Roberta and quench your thirst. And, according to Mr. Smith, there will be used in definitely. The proves to be the most popular to the service commissioner and the pre-ware electric part of the country to 150,000 and the pre-ware leads the stroke of the event provent was taken over by Roberta Archarges, program chairman and quench your thirst. And, according to Mr. Smith, there will be set or will be set o After the business of the even

This week the annual Arlington

Paul Williams. These men all have sons who are members of the "A" Club.

Following the classes the Walther League will hold open house in the auditorium for all parents has a chance to win the Northeast

Liberation day for 17,000,000

The Philippines were attacked simultaneously with Pearl Harbor, instances where changes have been made in schools. He pointed out many facts on education and eduipino soldier trainees were the only bulwark to stem the tide of the fully equipped enemy. The valiant stand that this brave group erywhere. For those who survived, an assignment to the "Barbedwire Legion," where they endured starvation. Similar treatment befell the civilian residents who were citizens of the U.S., and United Nations Nationals, all but a few of whom are still enduring the rigors of internment.

Now MacArthur has returned to liberate the Philippines. "Phil-ippine War Relief is ready to bring food, medicines, and clothing into the Philippines just as soon as General MacArthur's invasion forces have established enough of i 'Mercy Beachhead' so that relief supplies may flow from that beachhead to every section of the Philippines," said Edward B. Sherncludes all of Lake county.

goal. Of this sum, Region 1, ties.
which includes all of Lake county, has raised \$49,350, or 33 per rural baxes on the highways.

Sports writer to appear on radio in prep sport review

Tommy Kouzmanoff, Arlington Heights, who is on the sport staff of the Herald-American will make his first appearance on a prep sports review over radio station WCFL at 11:15 Sunday morning. His teammate will be Harold Butchen, of the Chicago Times. This program will be given ev-

ery Sunday over that station. Sports writers of various Chicago newspapers will participate. Mr. Kouzmanoff will appear every third week.

Parents to be students at

nouncements and plans for the ev-

description of the work being done as well as becoming acquainted with the parents.

solo and ensemble numbers. The we are accustomed, the Girl Dads Club will provide light re-freshments in the cafeteria at the their first financial drive in Arconclusion of the program.

Parents are urged to attend this night so they might better under-stand the high school and know the Pre-Hallowe'en teachers.

Arlington choral club to meet this Monday

you to meet with us and discuss our plans. Experience in choral singing is not required." The choral club has been one

village the size of Arlington orities can not be obtained to se-Heights can boast a group of its cure new lumber with which to Yet war-time conditions have

nade it difficult to maintain the club at the necessary size and the club is earnestly asking the support of new members. Rehearsals are starting Monday for the Messiah, to be given at Christmas time and for the Eli-

Hallowe'eners must all mail boxes

jah to be given early in 1945.

Hallowe'eners must not touch mail boxes. While mail boxes are win, chairman of National War Fund campaign in Region 1, which includes all of Lake county.

Privately owned by individuals, they are protected by the same postal laws as a public mail box in front of the postoffice or Meanwhile Stuart Cochran, elsewhere. The postoffice inspectchairman of the National War or of the Chicago districts has Fund campaign in Cook, Du Page asked all postmasters to issue a and Lake counties, announced to- general warning that the damagtay that \$149,000 has already been ing or stealing of mail boxes raised in these counties toward and their contents makes the of-the \$850,000 National War Fund fender subject to severe penal-

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Legion auxiliary

For Our Girls Girl Scout

high school

On Thursday evening, November 9th, the Arlington Heights Township High School will sponsor a parent's night at the school. On this evening the parents of the high school student body, will become the "students" for the evening. Parents will follow the same schedule of classes as their children follow during the school day.

Each high school student will fill out a class schedule card for their parents. On the card they will designate the subject, room number, and name of teacher for each of the six periods during the school of the six periods duri of the six periods during the school day.

Parents will assemble in the gymnasium for preliminary announcements and plans for the evaluation for good citizenship and service before it is too late. The behalf of the girls in this commoney contributed to the local munity.

description of the work being done is well as becoming acquainted with the parents.

At the conclusion of classes, here will be a short musical pro-

there will be a short musical pro-gram in the gymnasium. Mr. Costain, music instructor will pre-sent some high school students in lington Heights.

prank causes injury to man 78 years old

Albert Neuman, 78, West Sig-walt street, Arlington Heights, is confined to his bed from injuries National Girl Scout Week starts received when he attempted to on Sunday, October 29th, and that First meeting of the Arlington recover a chair that some pre- day will be Girl Scout Sunday. Heights choral club will be held Hallowe'ener had hung on an el- Each day of the week has been desnext Monday, October 30, at 8 ectric light pole. He fell back- ignated as a special service day. p. m. in the north school. wards and the chair landed upon Girl Scout Sunday: Monday Home-

ilment over two or three weeks. these activities in the Girl Scout A motorist escaped serious injury a week ago because tree
branches had been placed on a
southside street. There are similar

Public Service Co. of the most popular village groups over the past 20 years, and many readers have enjoyed its concerts each year. It is seldom that a should be discouraged because pro-

make repairs. on public streets

As street commissioner I here- thur F. Senior who has directed with warn the general public that the company's salvage program there can be no burning of leaves since its inception in January, upon pavements. Police have in-

> WM. LUEHRING, Street Commissioner.

A country has no future outside of its youth. When our country's future is at stake, youth and youth's training cannot be shelved

nouncements and plans for the evening. They will then follow a 15 minute schedule of classes with 4 minutes interval to allow the "students" to find their next class room. To assist the parents finding classes they will be given a floor plan of the building. "Tardiness to classes will not be treated lightly".

In the class period the teachers will present to the parents a short description of the work being done of the work being done of the work being done of the money contributed to the local council, and find a needed program of citizenship training to girls of every race, creed and financial status. It will help develop knowledge, understanding and appreciation of different people in our country and in other countries. It will give them opportunities to learn and to serve during these difficult days, so that they may become the world-minded citizens of tomorrow.

Mr. K. W. Kennedy, finance chairman of the local council, and his assistant, Mr. W. N. Walton, have announced the appointment of the following captains in the various sections of the village: Wm. G. Franke, Willis Hubbard, Orval Baldwin, Richard C. Frasier, Frank Havranek, Julius Heimsoth, and J. T. Ransdell. Mrs. G. Rex Volz, treasurer of the local council, and his assistant, Mr. W. N. Walton, have announced the appointment of the following captains in the various sections of the various sections of the various sections of the various sections of the following captains in the various sections of the followin cil, is in charge of collections in the community will be called upon, and everyone will have an op-portunity to contribute. This work will be done by adult volun-teers, as the Girl Scout financial policy prohibits the girls them-selves from canvassing for or so-liciting funds in the capacity of Girl Scouts.

Funds are needed so that every girl in the community who wishes to may enjoy the citizenship training, wholesome comradeship, and constructive good times offered by Girl Scouting. The budget includes training expenses for lead-

next Monday, October 30, at 8 p. m. in the north school.

The club is organizing for the fall and winter season and new members are invited.

"We hope everyone interested in singing will visit us for our opening meeting," says Theodore Militzer, director. "We would like would be a special service day. Girl Scout Sunday; Monday Homemaking; Tuesday, Citizenship; Wednesday, Health and Safety; Thursday, International Friend-sconfine their pranks to Hallow-ship; Friday, Arts and Crafts; and Saturday, Out of Doors, There were will be a special window display in the Emerald Shop depicting it these activities in the Cirl Scout Sunday; Monday Homemaking; Tuesday, Citizenship; Wednesday, International Friend-ship; Friday, Arts and Crafts; and severely with those who make Hallow-severly with the make Hallow-severly with those who make Hallow-severly with the make Hallow-severly with the ma

For meritorious services rend-ered in behalf of the National Salvage Program, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been cited by the War Production Board. In addition to the company award, a personal certificate of citation was awarded to Arstruction to enforce the ordinance od, the company and its employes in this matter. od, the company and its employes have contributed more than 8,000,-000 pounds of critical salvage ma-

GOP pins hopes on country towns

ducted it appears that the race for office, Leo Carr, who has a grand State's Attorney in Chicago and for chance to be the next sheriff of some of the other county offices Cook County and all the other is close enough so that the Repub- candidates who spoke or swiftly lican majority in the country towns took a bow were cheered to the

the deposit and delivery of mail matter, have been on the increase. It is noted, that to a large extent, children are responsible for these acts, and with the approach of Hallowe'en a still greater increase in complaints of this nature may be expected.

And that the country towns realize their importance and are ready years.

It brought to mind the fact that many times in the old days it was the vote of the country towns that was the deciding factor in the galleries, the lobies and the country towns realize their importance and are ready years.

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Depredations of this kind can be kept down to a minimum by educating the children and warning them of the consequences of their acts. It is essential that this sort of juvenile delinquency be curtailed.

the galleries, the lobies and the stairs and gave Gov. Green, Richard ard J. Lyons, John T. Dempsy and the other Republican candidates an ovation such as hasn't been seen for many a long year.

The country town party took on all the aspects of a harvest home.

all the aspects of a harvest home festival with the township committeemen and Republican county commissioners dolled up in big straw hats and red bandanas.

On the country towns of Cook onstration that boded ill for the county the Republican party is de-radicals and the city machines. pending for victory in the coming John T. Dempsey, who looks as though he were about to rout the From straw polls being con- machine from the States Attorney's

theft of mail from such boxes Kelly machine on all county of from all of the country townships and it was by far the most en-

ing papers the day after an election would show practically the

Then the country town vote would hit the line and the result In 1940 the country towns gave Green a 104,000 majority which carried Cook county for him.

It was the first time in many

for post office Arlington Heights post office is

El Rando: Stein 584, Moehling 444, Michalski 444 Drewes 491, Brown 485; Michalski 444 Diewes 1807, 768, 873.

Park Lane Launcry: Huber 522. Brodnan 524, Dufalco 536, Duthorn 456, Dieball 503; 870, 816, 855.

COP: F. Biste 513, E. Hill 632, P. 684, O. Krause 532; Kelley 489, A. Popp 584, O. Krause 532;

Arlington Recreation: L. Jaacks 527, C. Erhardt 538, F. Kehe 422, D. Kehe 488, Peters 498; 817, 803, 853.
Turf Billiards: Thompson 563, Wiese (sub) 545, Duenn (sub) 563, Neuman 500, Szasz 502; 883, 912, 878.
Kehe Motor: Al Kehe 475, Winkleman 494, J. Kehe 510, G. Harris 559, R. Becker 490; 835, 831, 862. WEDNESDAY LADIES

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Eleanor's Bake Shop: LaBant 410.

Eineke 400. Bailey 298. Becker 456. Porvich 443; 717, 696, 674.

Vich 448; 717, 696, 674.

Warson Beauty Shop: Ebel 372, Simon 426, Spomer 465, Stelling 330, Bozee 434; 696, 681, 650.

Soft Water Service: Moede 413, Scheirich 363, Melbourne 380, Kyska 377, Intravatolo 388; 669, 577, 675.

Arlington Bank: Meyer 419, Kastning 392, Stelling 392, Hinz 375, Schwartz 394; 678, 611, 734.

Serve-U-Well: B. Riebe 443, B. Wolf 381, L. Landeck 399, H. Ernst 335, B. O'Hagan 390; 643, 738, 598, Emerald Cleaners: M. Flanders 382, D. Meyer 363, V. Folkman 381, J. Schroeder 507, B. Jaacks 493; 640, 730, 736.

DEARLY RISERS

Godfrey's Getters: Rinker 412, Godfrey 315, Haisler 374, Malcomson 270; 668, 687, 676. Vawter 317. Pate 343; 626. 692, 587. Howling Howlett: McDonald 326, Mil-ler 279. Howlett 397, Neuendorf 491; Cormiers Comics: Hammerl 446, Mc-Allister 350, Ragland 329, Cormier 330;

Laurins Laurels: Pate G. 323. Laurin 289, Kolteux 351, Froberg 388; 637, 627, LaRot's Joys: Franke 298, Kells 309, Glennon 316, LaRoi 409; 679, 651, 608.

Hallowe'en



Suggestions.

Lairc's 3 Star 86.4 Proof \$3.76 Fifth

GOLDEN WEDDING WHISKEY \$3.49 Fifth

A Toast to Good Cheer Calls for Good Old ALLWEIDEN BEER A Lager Beer you will

\$2.20 Case 24 Bottles 48c Half-Gal

CANADIAN CLUB WHISKEY 98.4 Proci \$3.31 Full Pt.

THREE CAPTAINS BRAND Puerto Rican Rum \$3.99 Fifth

PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS PEPPERMINT \$3.42 Fifth

SCHENLEY'S WHISKIES Cream of Kentucky, Green River or Red Top Brands

\$3.37 Fifth See us for Beer in Cases and Kegs. WE SELL WHIS-KEY BY THE CASE.

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Krause Market: A. Melbourne 428, B. Kost 339, M. Fineke 379, E. Weber 362,

Voss Del.: G. Levine 408, E. Hoffman 369, H. Tody 325, P. Brehm 315; F. Simon 383; 572, 591, 637. Arlington Recreation: Intravatalo 380, R Bernard 312, V. Neuses 392, M. Klehm 330, O. Schad 418; 633, 642.

Loebers, Chicago: T. LaBant 435, M. Vatcky 412, M. Klopp 321, M. Luehring 401, H. Scheirich 308; 642, 621, 614.

Winkelman's Park Lane Laundry Winkelman's T. & B. Shop:

Domkosky 452, R. Peterson 383, O. Mol-lenkamp 385, L. Dunteman 478; 850. 364, Renker 424, Gabel 529; 906, 949 822, 830.

Park Lane Laundry: I. Hoffman 446.

Hoelscher 431, Bentz 590, LaBant 444.

Hill 491; 880, 898, 1002.

Firemen: Tesch 485, Wilke 380, Schad

467, Duenn 522, Becker 500; 881, 910.

Mort Green: DeFalco 479, Baily Nick 482, Schroeder 406, Luszak 487; Belmont Radio: Swertfeger 357, Clark 420, Melbourne 405, Dreyer 499, Sester-henn 442; 809, 822, 798.

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H. Ent. C. Poss 508. Watson 459, E. Johnson 461. M. Engelking 476, Jacks Johnson's Jerks: Orth 514. Baren-brugge 516, Johnson 458, Stahmer 507, Kelley 474; 795, 879, 795. Vail Tavern: Duenn 360, Jakubic 448. Kelley 474; 795, 879, 795.

Elk Grove Inn: A. Peterson 607, Ciolac 445, Wienert 524, Kleinofen 478, Eoel 500; 893, 811, 850.

Kitty Korner Tavern: H. Dettefson 438, Blanco 352, Zinkel 420, Plontke 416, Kehe 471; 725, 687, 685.

Eleanor Bake Shop: E. Peterson 410, I. Hoffman 402, C. Engel 574, E. La-Bant 457, E. Engelking 488; 742, 710, 829

WOMEN KEGLERS

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645, 704.

Pickerels: M. Curatti 395, P. Vesillus driving . . . A mechanism for patching N. Pease 386, G. Levine 381; 714, 634. Bass: B. Kelley 314, A. Arnold 328, V. Gaare 451, R. LaRoi 468; 659, 688,

Chesty Nuts: John Lee 421. Fron Burkhart 308, Bob Malcolm 408, Lola Gabel 419, Otto Schwartz 457; 984, 979.

Pecans: Cliff Cowgill 422, Kath Malcolm 216, Louise Rinker 418, Ruth Balch 360, Al Askelof 512; 965, 970, 914.
Cockynuts: Bill Walton 462, Mary Beatty 436, Harry Balch 420, Vera Stadell 454, Irv Rinker 465; 841, 899,

935.
Catchu: Bill Taylor 545, Helen Lee
442. Jay Gilman 426, Bill Walters 486,
Hazel Burnier 460; 954, 944, 949.
Brasilnuts: C. Stadell 370, Flo Glennon 256, N. Pease 371, F. Glennon 388,
M. Walters 428; 886, 897, 951.
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Soft Water Service: H. Miller 430, R. Kost 339, M. Fineke 379, E. Weber 362, L. Skoog 421; 608, 669, 652. Paddock Publications: L. Kyska 372, 456, E. Duenn 510; 787, 735, 716. M. Hoffman 427, K. Thompson 360, E. Eichler 266, H. Duenn 351; 621. 618.

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Voss Del.: G. Levine 408, E. Hoffman

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THURSDAY

Rameses Cigarettes Webber: Fellingham 513, Henken 445.

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Esquire: Sturm 521, Glennon 410, Atkinson 500, Kroc 460, Gilman 521; 1002, 1025 (win tie play off), 1043.
Rameses: Hill 466, N Young 410, Schumacher 446, E. Haisler 409, A. Askelof 583; 970, 933 927.
Heller: Sommer 480, Blackburn 440, Heller 397, Pate 481, Jacobsen 447; 996, 890, 968.

Winkelman's T. & B. Shop: N. Lelmetter 395. J Bodor 426. R. Michalski 482. F. Stites 488. A. Hoffman 470; 826. Stites 488. A. Hoffman 470; 826. Loeber 380. Tuttle 434. Schneberger 488; 911. 830. Dunteman's Dairy: P. Malchow 453. E. Donkosky 452. R. Peterson 383. O. Mol-Donkosky 452. R. Peterson 38

SCARSDALE LADIES

Eleanor's Bakery Budweiser H. H. Hettler Lbr. Co. Neuman's: Hertel 372, Jacobsen 400, Ryan 433, Grigsby 365, Wells 406; 809,

Henry's: Horcher 315, Henry 274, Gil-man 346, Froberg 399, Gabel 387; 822, Eleanor's Bake Shop: T. Labant 482, H. Christian 393, R. Balch 339, H. Mc-Auliffe 332, Germ 381; 841, 827, 808, Hettler Lumber: V. Stadell 377, F.

Burkhart 340, L. Winterbauer 293, A. DeFalco 346, H. Burnier 461; 824, 773, Budweiser: Neuman 453 Pease 352. Sturm 288, Lee 381, Hullo 424; 844, 836,

Cotton

The supply of cotton goods "tighter" now than it has been any time during the war and is expected to remain "tight" for from one to two years after the collapse of Germany. Production is insufficient to meet military and civil-L ian demands, and the market is short in basic types of cotton fabrics used in low-cost garments The Pacific war will require more cotton as the basic military cloth-Foley's Beauty Shop: Erna LOK 431. F. Barenbrugge 417. L. Johnson 446. N. Studtman 412. E. Unger 417; fabrics such as certain denims and 694, 734, 695.

Planes Spray Locusts
In a campaign against locusts in the Middle East, conducted by Alheim 359, B. Boyles 327, D. Kost 419, L. needed by the military, and cotton duck is now on the urgent list Pepin 469; 654. 627, 716.

Lauterburg & Oehler: H. Kehe, 366.

348. M. Steifen 381. B. Weaver 490. E. Drewes 473; 670. 674, 714.

Emerald Shop: A. Orth 406. S. Timmerman 407, F. Pepin 369. P. Stahmer 501. E. Plontke 489; 714. 741. 722.

Mors Bakery: G. Dieball 430. E. Hoggay 350. R. Busse 357. M. Engelking 439. F. Roeske 392; 679, 698, 600.

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THINGS TO COME

A new method of water purifica-T. LaBant 354, H. Probst 298, D. Cook
333, A. Orth 449; 637, 662, 597.
Ebel 357, B. Jacks 418, G. Stoll 413.
L. Johnson 395; 652, 630, 736.
Bluegills: B. Koske 385, C. Wiese
225, R. Kehe 385, E. Plontke 497; 616.
678, 666.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

Fredric March and Alexis Smith in a tender love scene from Warner Bros., "The Adventures of Mark Twain." Life story of the creator of Tom Sawyer. At the Arlington with color featurette "Fun Time" Nov. 1-2-3.

American in what the future has

in store for him in the way of in-

room was on display in Spring-

field. Mass. Three duplicate

the nation since March, 1944.

The millionta visitor was Mrs.

New phone company New kitchen The interest of the average

For less than \$5,000 you can start a telephone answering ex-\$1,000 a month within a year's dustry's postwar developments time, according to an article in the current Forbes magazine. Nearly all U. S. cities now have these exchanges, but there are reported to be hundreds of good-sized cities where they have not yet been introduced, and where a demand

The business is basically simple. dentist, for instance, working alone has no one to answer his phone when he's out to lunch. He can fix that by taking the telephone answering exchange service. The exchange answers in his name through a direct wire extension from his phone to the exchange switchboard. Names, numbers and specific messages are taken down do all her work herself, and still and relayed to the dentist when he finds time to sew all the youngreturns to his office. The service sters clothes, sighed hopefully for is ideal for a small business man a similar kitchen where all workwithout an office staff. And even ing units are whisked out of sight if he has a secretary, the service when work is done, in order to will assure him of getting impor- give the homemaker extra living tant messages during non-working space. The \$100 bond Mrs. Dubour cle changes rent their equipment from she said, will be saved "toward the Friday, Nov. 3—Church Council Meetthe American Telephone and Tele day when peace comes. graph company.



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Church Notes

9:45 a. m. Sunday Church School with a record attendance expected. We are fast approaching our goal of 200 in attendance. There is a class for every interested person. The general hour will be in charge of Mr. Joseph

Crittendon's class.

11:00 a. m. The Morning Worship gives opportunity for enrichment of those deep and necessary resources that can only be gained through deep worship. The choirs will sing an appropriate anthem. The pastor of the

church will preach.
6:00 p. m. The newly organized HiLeague will meet with the Youth Fellowship to hear Dr. R. H. Collis and
a deputation team set up and conduct a model meeting.
6:30 p. m. The Youth Fellowship presents Dr. R. H. Collis in a "Model Meeting".

8:00 p. m. The Official Board will meet to review some of the achievements of the church program this far this year and to plan for newer and more vital matters in the life of the church. All members of the board, please be present.

Wednesday

8:00 p. m. The Northern District Rally at the First Methodist church, Evenston. Here is an opportunity to hear Bishop Magee describe the new program of Methodism. The Crusade for Christ is under the Bishop's personal supervision.

8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal. More intensive practice is needed for the holiday season. Will all members of the choir please be on time.

Friday

(No. 1) Friday 8:00 p. m. "Handy Andy" fellowship will undertake to make some improvements on the church property. If you have the time spare it and help with some necessary work.

Church Notes

November 1st is the date set for finishing the drive for foodstuffs for the Lake Bluff Orphanage. Bring your contribution this Sunday or call Mrs. Carncross, or Dibble. was exemplified last week, when the millionth person visited the Libbey-Owen-Ford glass company's

model room, the "Kitchen of to-morrow," was clocked up while the ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH Fred W. Buehler, Organist

a place for every age group in the church school. Our church school is growing! Come and bring others with you! models of the postwar suggestion for better living have been touring

Ernest Dubour, petite and 40—and the mother of 14 children, ranging from the age of four weeks to 20 years. Two of her sons, 18 and 16, are in the Navy and merchant marine, respectively.

Mrs. Dubour who were solved and the part of the service of the calendar of Activities and the calendar of Activities of the calendar of Activities o Chorus Rehearsal.
7:00 p. m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Saturdays Christian Education Classes from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
Thursday, Oct. 26—The Fall Meeting

of the Arlington Heights Regional
Women's Guild will be held at St.
Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church
in Elgin, Ill. Time: 9:30 a. m.
Thursday, Nov. 2—The "Martha Circle" of the Women's Guild will meet
in the church assembly rooms at 1:30 hours. Operators of telephone ex- received as the 1,000,000th visitor, in the church assembly rooms at 1:30

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Calendar for the week:
Sunday—Divine worship at 9:30 and
11:00 a. m.

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Sunday evening the Pioneer Society for Intermediates will meet at 7:00 o'clock.

A Hallowe'en party is being planned by the Senior-Young People's Society for Sunday night.

The Ladies Aid Society will have its regular meeting on Thursday. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. N. Dunton at Eastman Street
Herman G. McCoy, Pastor
Sunday church school for all ages
1 begin at 9:45 a. m. with C. I.

p. m.
Thursday Ladies Aid with business
meeting at 2 p. m. Choir at 8.
Priday — Lutheran Laymen's League, al manure spreader. Girls bicycle. Alfred Schoenbeck. E. Olive, Arlington Heights 37-J.

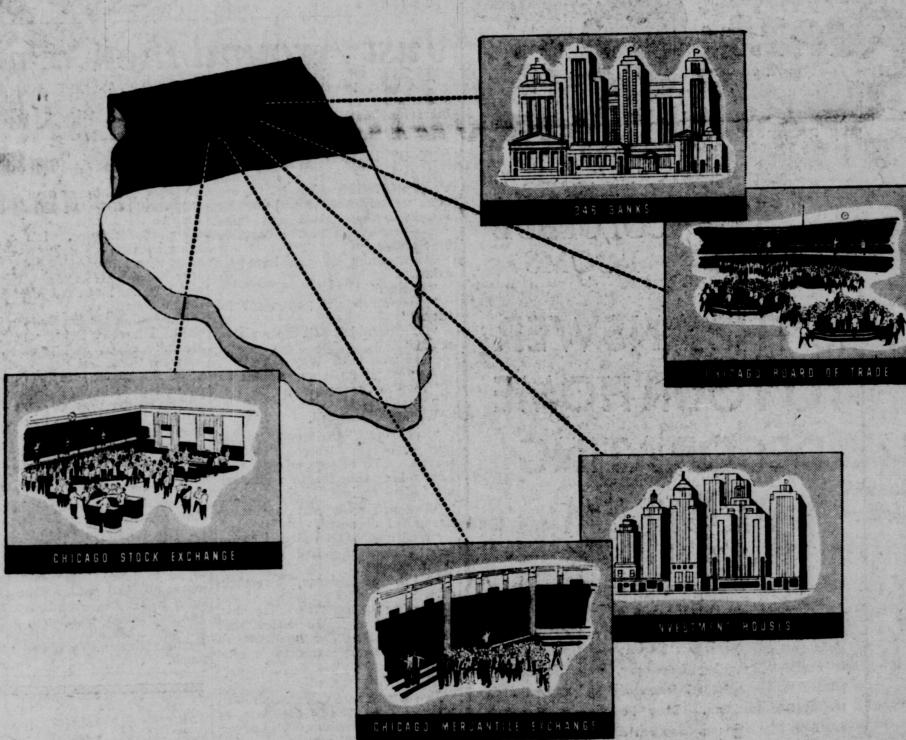


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Radio programs PAGE FUUN to feature girl scout week

Girl Scout Week which starts Monday is to be featured by spe-cial radio programs, one each

Oct. 30, Homemaking Day, To hear bishop Kate Smith's chat, 11 a. m.

Oct. 31, Citizenship Day "American Forum of Air," 8:30 p.

Nov. 1, Health and Safety Day, ed to Evanston First Church to there may be the opportunity of manufacturing, transportation, a lifetime for manufacturers, enpower and machinery. It is said gineers, chemists, skilled production a good many of the larger Nov. 2, International Friendship For Christ. Where the Bishop has

a knack for organizing and for begun intensive stody of various Ben Grauer, commentator, 10:30 p. Nov. 3, Arts & Crafts Day.

> Nov. 4, Out-of-Doors Day. on Parade."

Director visits

Dr. R. H. Collis, Rock River Conference, director of Christian Education is to be guest speaker and will set up a demonstration meeting for the Arlington Methodist Youth Fellowship. Mr. Collis will bring with him a team who will set up a laboratory session for the Youth Fellowship. It was formerly known as the Epworth League and retains many features success. of the old league set-up. All high school age youth are invited,

Arlington Heights bills allowed

Bills approved Oct. 16, 1944 Public Service Co. Monroe Electric Co. Jas. B. Clow & Sons Krause & Kehe Village Elec. & Radio Shop H. C. Paddock Sons Claude Butler C. J. Koelling Geo. C. Poole, Inc. Scarsdale Auto Service Virgil K. Horath Webber Paint Co. Arlington Elev. & Coal Co. Reese Hardware
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The highlight of the program

The Arlington Heights Pack

other interested persons are invit-

spoken the persons were richly re-

payed for their time. In this

strategic time it is imperative

that the Church of the Christ as-

First Methodist church, Evanston.

parents and friends enjoyed hearing this representative tell how
the FRI trailed miles and their
the ceremony.

A dinner for eighty guests was the FBI trailed spies and saboteurs and eventually caught them. ed by a eception. There were close to 90 Cubs present and with the large number of bride will leave Thursday for Port parents and friends the auditorium Hueneme, Calif., where he is stawas full.

The display of the project for the month was packed with articles of good workmanship and this is very gratifying to the dow of Neuman's barber shop.

making wooden guns. All the the basis of 10 points for each boys can do this so a very large seven days. display should be on hand at the next Pack meeting. Boys, don't wait until the last minute to start this project, because it will take some time to make a gun that will \$2145.72 win one of the good prizes.

Just Around the Corner

fort and Easy streets.

NOT BY BREAD ALONE . . . A friend of mine recently took me to the boarding house of a mulatto woman from whom she had bought antique glass and china. We were shown some beautiful blue plates.

one thing I was finally certain; the house we one day build will not sacrifice cleanliness and comfort to atmosphere. We have tried to keep to the simple early American style of furniture. It's a good thing because it's going to have to blue plates.

"Twelve." "How much do you want for they are antique.

"Oh. I wouldn't sell those plates, "You wouldn't? Why not?"

A grin. "I've got my reasons."
"They're family pieces?"

We were intrigued. "Sometimes," the woman piqued our curiosity further, "food is scarce. Kind of expensive, too. I have a hard time feedin' my board-

I've known many Negro philosophers. The printer associate of Dr. George Washington Carver, famous scientist, neatly answered a question put to him the other evening when he spoke at an Ar-lington Heights Woman's Society meeting. The query concerned Dr. Carver's consciousness of race prejudice. "You can't be black and live in the south and not be aware of race prejudice," he said, "But Dr. Carver was a religious man and didn't figure it mattered to the Lord what color the hands were that tried to serve him."

Definitions I cling to: Sense of humor—A sense of pro-portion touched with spontaneity. Boasting-The outward expression of an inner insufficiency.
(Hazlitt used the word "vapored"
for boasted, I love that). Gentleman-One who never inflicts pain.

Ever since the day I had lunch in the Paul Sweitzer home I have felt guilty about my affection for old things. Not that I won't always love them. But the house designed by Mr. Sweitzer is so clean lined—well, yes, and damn it—so functional, I felt like going

DR. PAUL C. GEISEL

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7-9 p. m. Closed Wednesday All Day Arlington Heights, Ill.

The most tempting Herald ad- home and taking up all the rugs vertisement of the week: House and apologizing to my son and for sale, Palatine, corner of Com- husband for not allowing them a chance at modernity. Of course, right now we can't help it, but of one thing I was finally certain; the

"How many do you have?" I be at ease in a modern house. Dor-othy has provincial chairs that live nicely in her large front room, and Her benign garden Buddha is an-

cient. I haven't talked with Mary McArdle about architecture since we were there, but I think there is much she likes about the Sweitzer home and she's a fellow antiquer. Maybe by the time Dorothy's husband is back at his draftsman board we can go to him for help.
I learned a book full that afternoon, but I'll stop going on about

"You are an expert at conun-blue coat down at the Methodist "Well ma'm, when food is scarce or I'm close to broke I get out those plates."

"Maybe we're dense," I remarked.

Another grin. "It's like this. Folks aren't goin' to notice what kind of food or how much they're served when it comes to 'em on plates like that."

Church rummage sale Saturday, "rolled up her sleeves" and started to go to lunch. Her coat wasn't where she had put it. One of the sales ladies had sold it for \$1.50. The purchaser was found, and the garment bought back, or we wouldn't have enjoyed the joke so much.

Members of the official board of Mrs. Edwin Pfingsten became the Arlington Methodist church and bride of Edwin Schroeder, son of Mrs. Dorothea Schroeder, Arlington Heights, in the St. Peter Lutheran church at 6:15 o'clock. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. V. Stephan.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a wedding gown of white satin trimmed with lace. She wore a veil of sert itself. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, November 1, finger tip length and carried a shower bouquet of white pom poms

A pretty candle light wedding was solemnized Saturday evening,

October 21, when Miss Lorna

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1944

Pfingsten-Schroeder

and sweet peas. Alice Pfingsten, sister of the bride, as maid of honor was charming in a lime green georgette dress and carried a bouquet of bronze pom poms. She wore

matching flowers in her hair. Ruth Held and Adele Hattendorf, the attractive bridesmaids, were dressed in fuchsia georgette with yellow pom poms in their hair and yellow pom pom bou-

William Schroder, brother of the meeting last Friday of Troop 232 groom, was best man. The ushers of the Cubs was a tremendous were Richard Hinrichs and Roger Jannusch.

Two solos, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Take Thou My Hand" were FBI man. The Cubs and their rendered by Ruth Studtman during

basement at seven o'clock follow-

Edwin Schroeder MM3c and his

Furlough rations

Inasmuch as processed foods are chairman, Mr. Cochrane. The now valued only in multiples of 10 judges said they had a very diffi- ration points, the rations of these cult time picking the winners. An- foods for service men on leave or drew Cochrane won first prize and furlough for 72 hours or more his project was a totem pole. The have been increased from eight to display of the boys is in the win- 10 points for each nine meals, OPA announces. Civilians eligible for temporary food rations will be The project for this month is issued processed food rations on

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Forty relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lun- Ideal bake sale ning, 218 S. Evergreen st., Arlington Heights Sunday, October 15, in honor of the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark. Forty silver dollars in a cluster were presented to the couple by their four children, husbands and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seigler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lunning, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Skoog and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark,

Chrysanthemums, pink and white tapers, miniature flower girls, a bride and groom, made attractive decorations for the table from which a buffet supper was

Dancing and cards were enjoyed during the afternoon and even-

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bates and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garasha and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harlin and family of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark reside in the old homestead originally built by er father, Fred Schulenberg, former mason contractor. it was in this home that Mrs. Clark was born and the couple were married on October 23, 1904.

Mr. Clark has been commissioner of noxious weeds of Wheeling township since 1935 and a member of the Arlington Heights fire de- anniversary of their daughter and partment thirty-three and one-

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Mrs. Walter Schimmel left Monday to visit Major Schimmel at

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarbour and family of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday at the Herbert Olson home, 300 S. Dunton ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson, 219 S. State rd., with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson, enjoyed dinner at the Swedish Club Wednesday even-

Miss Henriette Klehm, who is teaching in Plymouth, Wis., spent the week end at her home in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters attended the celebration of the 20th son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Park Ridge, Wednesday.

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Club calendar

Oct. 26-Dessert luncheon and program. Welcome Club at Lutheran school at 1:30 p. m. Oct. 28—The American Legion Auxiliary rummage sale will be neld Saturday, Oct. 28 at Legion

and bakery sale at Public Service store Saturday, Oct. 28 at 2:30. Nov. 1-Junior Woman's Club dance. Nov. 8 - Bundles of America

Oct. 28-Ideal Club delicatessen

annual Christmas stocking card party at Field House at 1:30 p.

Nov. 9-Smorgasbord by Martha Circle at the St. Johns church at 5:30 p. m. Nov. 16—St. Peter Lutheran Aid

Nov. 26-Chapter ER of PEO sponsor book review by Mrs. Geo. Fowler Sunday evening, November 26 at Methodist church.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1—Three one-act plays sponsored by the Youths Fellowship of St. Johns Church.

Dec. 2—Friendly Class rummage sale, Presbyterian church,

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coy, 207 Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gering, Oct. 18, in honor of Mr. Nels Olson's 75th birthday.

Lt. Laddie Podzimek, who has been home on furlough, left Monday to motor to Camp Van Doren, Miss. accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Rodney Wille. Mrs. Wille, whose husband is stationed in England, is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her employment at the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Ralph Stoeckel, who is stationed n the nevy in Michigan, is home

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume entertained the Misses Lydia and Carrie Blume, Mrs. Verna Eichinger 216 S. Evergreen st., entertained lovely gift was presented to her and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blume Mrs. Overton's father, Mr. Charles from her co-workers. and children from Edison Park at Wilson, and Mrs. Ruth Page in dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Richardson f DesPlaines visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Hammerl and family 307 N Haddow avenue attended a triple celebration at the Hammerl of Arlington Heights and home. Alan Ewert son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewert, Mt. Prospect.

Johns church will hold a smorgas- from Elmwood Park last Sunday. bord in the church basement November 9. Tickets are 60c for adults and 35c for children under Douglas avenue, entertained at a twelve. Doors will open at 5:30. farewell supper party Saturday

mother, Mrs. C. H. Mills, with in Arizona. the mumps. Bobby childs is also a visitor at the Mills home. En-

+ FASHION PREVIEW +

Children dressed with simplicity and taste have an excellent founda don for growing into adults with good clothes sense. Shown above, as sictured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, is a one siece cotton with checked skirt, tucked white top. Mother is wearing a ong-lived wool suit with cardigan jacket, rayon-lined.

Arlington local news

Mr. Arthur Windheim is a pa- Mrs. Louis Clark was hostess at tient for rest and treatment at a supper for fellow employees at the Municipal Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. William Overton, tieth wedding anniversary. honor of Mr. Wilson's seventythird birthday anniversary Sunday. James st., entertained eight little

Mr. Ken Milstead spent this hamburger roast in honor of her week in Washington, D. C., at a son Jon's sixth birthday Satur- at the Elmhurst hospital from her Food and Drug Administration day. Earl Latimer, Jr., of Chi- recent operation.

Mrs. Leonard Rateike, nee Stockhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. el, has joined her husband in his Sunday. The day marked the 46th his official transfer from Wash- friends in California. wedding anniversary of the Chas ington Mr. Rateike came to Ar-Hammerls and the birthdays of lington where his birthday was two of their grandchildren, Marie celebrated at the Kurt Stoeckel

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stadtler entertained Mr. and Mrs. The Martha Circle of the St. Stadtler and Mrs. Carrie Herschel

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nagel North Mrs. Robert E. Childs, Boston
Mass., is ill at the home of her friends has taken a new position

Mr and Mrs. Jos. Wiserky 229 S. sign Robert Childs is in the naval Walnut street entertained relahospital at Great Lakes convales- tives from Oak Park and a few cing from a severe case of the Arlington Heights friends at dinmumps. When dad and mother ner Sunday in honor of their recover, Bobby will take them on daughter, Leona's eighteenth bir-

Celebrate nuptials at high mass service

St. Mary's Church, Buffalo ange blossoms. She carried a Grove, was the scene of a lovely bouquet of white mums. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfister, Prair- ed in a royal blue velvet and white ie View, became the bride of Jos- net gown. eph Leikham, Prairie View, at high mass at 9:30. Father Becker Germain Leikam, daughters of officiated at the ceremony.

her father, looked charming in a white brocaded satin gown and finger tip veil with a tiara of or-

wedding Saturday morning when Miss Angela Pfister, daughter of bride, as maid of honor, was dress-

The bridesmaids, Georgene and the groom, were lovely in red velvet and white net dresses. The The bride, given in marriage by junior bridesmaid, Geraldine Leikam, daughter of the groom, wore a white net dress trimmed with bows of royal blue. The bride's attendants wore white ostrich tips in their hair and carried bouquets of white button mums. George Spoerlin acted as best

man. The ushers were Joseph Carleskie and James Hoskin. A wedding breakfast for sixty guests was served at the Chicago

House at 12:30. A reception was held in the eving at the Wheeling school hall.

Dancing was enjoyed and a buffet

luncheon served at midnight.

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by Mrs. Agnes Schaeffer, second prize went to LaVerne Karnatz, and Eleanor Dacus took consola-

The wedding of Miss Harting and Henry E. Karnatz, DesPlaines, will take place November 18 in the St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights at 4 o'clock. A reception in the evening will be held in the Wheeling school gym-

Capt. and Mrs. John Duerkop, Midland, Texas, are the parents of a baby girl, born October 21.

Mrs. Duerkop is the former Alice Dreschel of Arlington Heights.

Capt. Duerkop having completed his missions in E. T. O., is now an instruction in the hombardier. instructor in the bombardier school at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baldwin and family enjoyed an interesting trip Sunday to Starved Rock.

Dr. Edwin Bauman, one of a group of 15 dentists from the Chicago and suburban areas, who are members of a study club, attended a three day enducational meeting at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester this week.

Jean Baldwin, Barbara Atkinson, Andrea Kennedy and Helene Baker spent their holiday Monday the Arlington Packaging Co. Monhorseback riding. The girls enday evening in honor of her forjoyed a picnic lunch in the woods.

Mrs. George W. Rezner visited her aunt. Mrs. Stier, in Portland, enroute to her home in Arlington Heights from California. Mrs. Willard Landmeier of 219

W. Wing st. is slowly recovering Mrs. O. O. Kehr, Waukesha,

Wis., and Mrs. Lillian Shephard, Mrs. Florence Seigler left Sat- Union Grove, Wis., were week end Charles Hammerl in DesPlaines new station in Ohio. Following urday to visit three weeks with guests at the Paul Collins home, 583 Burton place.

STARTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944 FAGE FIVE Dorothy Harting Birthday party

Mrs. Louise Heuer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Andres, reached her second birth-day Monday, Oct. 23. A birthday party celebrating this event was held on Sunday with fifty guests attending. Helping make her party a success was the presence of her uncle and godfather, Ensign Robert W. Jacobs who was just recently commissioned and given a furlough.

A sprinkling can artistically furlough.

Arlene Judith (Cookie) Andres, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bokelmann, 25 N. Pine ave., Arlington Heights, entertained thirty-line relatives of their silver wedding in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

A sprinkling can artistically furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes were week end guests at the A. R. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meyer Jones home. Carthage. Ill. Mrs. and family of Holland, Ill., were Bunco was played during the Jones home, Carthage, Ill. Mrs. and family of Holland, Ill., were evening. High honors were won Hughes' mother, Mrs. Ella Rehner, week end guests at the home of who had been visiting in Carthage, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl returned home with them

Silver anniversary

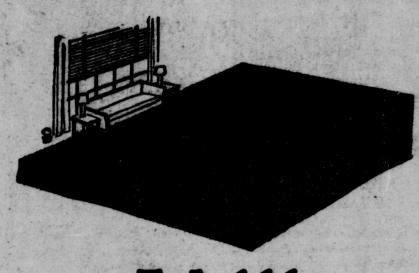
Arlene Judith (Cookie) Andres, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bokelmann,

home from California Tuesday to be present at the celebration.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meyer Stadelman, 618 N. Belmont ave.

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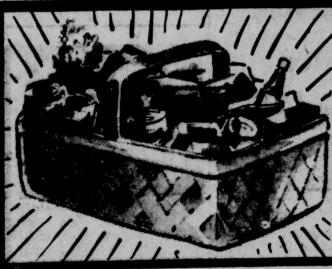
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Mrs. Burton Noyes, vice president of Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs reports that the clubs of the state are showing great enthusiasm for the \$25,000 greenhouse project that it is hoped will be completed in time for its announcement as a Christmas gift to the Vaughn general hospital. be will be used as a therapy agent as well as providing flowers for the hospital rooms.

"This project," states Mrs. Noyes, "has four aims: as a monment of the fifty years that the state federation has been in existence, as a rehabilitation agent for returned soldiers, as Christmas present to the boys now in the hospital and as an expression of appreciation of the sacrifices that the boys are giving to their coun-

Each club is asked to make a zeable contribution to the fund, even as much as \$1.00 a member.

Further explaining the necessi-ty of outside funds as an aid to a government hospital, Mrs. Noyes outlines the situation as follows:

"The government provides all the basic needs for all hospitals alike, but the extras that are needed in some hospitals and not in others, if they are to be provided, must come from organizations in the vicinity in which the hospitals are located.

"For instance, one hospital might need a swimming pool, where a hospital adjacent to water would not be interested in such a project. If a swimming pool was a basic requirement for government hospitals, there would be many places where such an improvement would be needless. For things not basic, the hospital halter bodice, is also pretty for staffs turn to local organizations. backyard vacationers. The Illinois Federation of Womsponsibility for the greenhouse at and you can use this dress for mar-Vaughn's.

ly as a part of Hines hospital, will cared for in the hospital for years to come."

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Fuhr-Kirchhoff nuptials

Miss Lillian Fuhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fuhr, Arling-ton Heights, became the bride of Lt. Herbert W. Kirchhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirchhoff, Mt. Prospect, at a beautiful candle light service at five o'clock Saturday, October 21, in the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church. Rev. Herman McCoy read the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride, lovely in a white sating gown with a finger tip veil, carried a bridal bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid. She was given in marriage by her fa-

matching short veil and carried a The program will be built around bouquet of pink carnations trim- "Security in Progress." med with blue satin ribbon.

sister of the bride, and Leona Kir- will appear on the forum will be The brides maids, Doris Fuhr. chhoff, the groom's sister, were dressed in blue satin dresses with health in Illinois; Lt. W. S. Bishmatching veils. Their bouquets op, director of Cook county vet-

with a blue hair bow and a bouquet of pink carnations trimmed with blue satin ribbon. Rudolph Zersen acted as best

man. The ushers were Kenneth ruhr and Wallace Busse. During the ceremony Miss Na-

the Friendly Class, was served to ober 27. Guests will be seated 162 guests in the church basement in order of date reservation is

on tables lighted by tall tapers received.
and beautifully decorated with white carnations and mums. A reception was held in the ev-

ening at the Veterans Club, Mount

veeks honeymoon at Smoky Moun- sing. tains, Tenn. Lt. Kirchhoff will return No-

vember 11 to the Panama Canal m. Zone where he is stationed. The bride will make her home with her

library service to rural area

Extension of the facilities of the Illinois State Library to pro-vide more books for rural readers and the complete revamping of that library to give better service to those now using it, is pledged by Senator Arnold P. Benson, Republican candidate for secretary of state.

Senator Benson pointed out that the secretary of state is the of-ficial state librarian, and as such, is responsible for efficient administration of state library affairs. He said that thousands of Illinoisians living in rural areas are without library service. He explained that the unsatisfactory ibrary situation in Illinois rural communities is due to the inability of small political subdivisions to provide adequate service.

"Filling extensive gaps in public library service," he asserted, "is one of the first major problems of library extension. This means devising ways and means by which non-library areas can best be fitted into a workable pattern of library organization.

"I should like to see our Illinois state library the greatest library in the nation. When I am secretary of state, I propose to extend the service of bringing books into rural communities of Illinois. I conceive the state library to be drama of striped satin combine to make such glamorous New York fashions for dinner and evening as the dress pictured. The long, mouldsubsidiary educational institutions in the state."

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NATIONAL WAR FUND

Women's clubs regional institute next Thursday

The Northern Regional Institute will be held in the grand ballroom of the Sherman hotel.

The general workshop will be Gertrude Glave, maid of honor, in the forenoon, and conducted gowned in pink taffeta, wore a somewhat differently this year.

Among the five experts who were of pink carnations with blue eran re-employment bureau, and Mrs. Glen M. Suthers, chairman The little flower girl, Julia Fuhr, was charming in a blue dress with a blue hair how and a houthe end of the morning session. General Caroll of Vaughan hospi-tal will talk of army care for our wounded service men.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the Crystal ballroom. Price, including tax and tip, will be \$1.80. Betty Flachsenberg, omi Smart sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by check, should be in the hands of the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Albert ganist.

Cluding tax and tip, will be plotted the luncheon chairman, accompanied by check, should be in the hands of the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Albert W. Seidel, 5909 N. Kenmore ave., A delicious dinner, prepared by Chicago 40, not later than Oct-

residence there, will speak during October 21, at a candle light serthe luncheon hour. Miss Carol vice in the Jerusalem Lutheran The couple are spending a two 1944 music festival award will Otto Heidtke officiating.

The Junior Institute will be held at the same hotel at 8 p. m. Miss Dorothy Dohrman, state chairman, will be in charge.

ACCENT ON CURVES



Photo courtesy N. Y. Dress Institute

QUITE a bit of glitter and the drama of striped satin combine

Edward Guenther wed Miss Betty Flachsenberg, daugh- ushers. ter of Mrs. Gotfried Flachsenberg The choir rendered two beautiful

"I THINK AN AUTOPSY WILL REVEAL APPLES AND FUDGE!"

of Chicago, became the bride of numbers—"Oh, Perfect Love" and Mrs. Eva Dunlay, repatriate from China, after thirty years from China, after thirty years October 21, at a candle light ser-held at the V. F. W. hall in Sko-held at the V. F. W. hall in Sko-Miss Flachsenberg chose the raditional white satin for her Home Bureau leaders

Workshops, with state chairmen traditional white satin for her in charge, will be held at 2 p. wedding gown and wore a short shower bouquet of mums and carnations.

She carried a are entertained

Mrs. Joseph Singer of Chicago was matron of honor for her sister. Her bridesmaids were Miss girls 4-H club at a party on Friter. Her bridesmaids were Miss Mary Boyd of Skokie, Miss Mild-red Guenther of Morton Grove, sister of the groom and Mrs. Alvin Guenther of Chicago. The girls day, October 20, at Old Heidelberg, Chicago. After a delicious luncheon short acknowledgements of appreciation were given by Mrs. Were all dressed alike in white moire taffeta and net gowns and wore white Juliet caps and blushers. They carried bouquets of American Beauty roses and white mums.

tertained the fitty-five leaders of the girls day, October 20, at Old Heidelberg, Chicago. After a delicious luncheon short acknowledgements of appreciation were given by Mrs. Elsie Ross Butler, regional director of 4-H, Mrs. C. A. Cutler, president of Cook County Home Bureau, and Mrs. Marie Cornelius, home advisor, who were interested the fitty-five leaders of the girls, both in membership and in the high quality of the work done, reflected very favorably upon the leaders and upon their ability to guide and direct their groups.

Mrs. Cutler thanked the leaders for their splendid work and pledged the continued whole hearted operation of the Home Bureau.

The meeting was then turned lius, home advisor, who were introduced by Mrs. F. Hlavacek, over to Miss Lucile Denby from

Mr. Guenther chose his brother, Alvin, as best man and Mr. Wm. Cook county chairman. Ross of Morton Grove, Mr. Walter Rath of Skokie, and Mr. Harold Beilfuss of Glenview were the markable growth of 4-H in Cook sical games. markable growth of 4-H in Cook county, thirty-five new clubs this year, a gain of thirteen over last year, with an enrollment of 481 girls, a gain of one hundred over last year. Of this number, 50 girls became project honor members Havernak and Herbert Morphew.

New residents in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marsh of Rockford were married in a quiet ceremony last week Monday in Chicago.

The bride is the former Elizabeth Minch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Minch of Mount Lebanon, Pa. She is a former student at Ferry hall at Lake Forest. The bride and groom have taken

an apartment at Arlington Heights near the Park Ridge plant of the Douglas Aircraft company, where Keith is doing inspection work. Mr. Marsh, who studied at Lake Forest college for three years, was graduated from Babson institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass. He is a Rockford high schol graduate.

Switches

Things to come - Electricallylighted wall switch plates which fashions for dinner and evening as feature a tiny shielded light that conceive the state library to be potentially one of the greater ed bodice with its deep neckline lights are turned off, but goes out and the semi pegtop skirt slit to when room lights are turned on. the knee give a two-piece look to Tougher, lighter fabrics woven the knee give a two-piece look to this slim Fall gown with the pink and black of the satin scalloped in sequin embroidery. Contrasting with such styles are short and long with such styles are short and long might be short and long with such styles are short and long with such style the striped satin and along wideskirted lines, and cocktail drosses skirted lines, and cocktail dresses that it will pay printers to salvage with crepe bodices and striped the metal instead of throwing the plates in the scrap vile.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

"No Soap" is the Hallowe'en edict again this year. Favorable comment on the success of the campaign last year from merchants business men and housewives has encouraged the youth clubs in the area to reduce even further the destructive mischief which is associated with Hallowe'en days.

"Let's save the soap to sock the Japs," is the rallying cry with which the youth are swinging into line to observe a Halloween that is soapless and will keep garden gates, fences, garbage cans, etc., intact and where they belong.

Thousands of hours of manpow-

er vital to the war efforts will be saved on the day after Handween if there are no windows to be cleaned of soap and wax. He also pointed out that the amount of brary in Chicago and the parties soap used to deface a large store window requires the same amount of grease in its manufacture as is needed to lubricate a large naval gun after firing. No soap on Haloween consequently means saving of manpower and vital war mater-

Aegean Islands

Frequently embattled, the mountainous islands of the Legean have scenery and healthful climate to attract peacetime tourist hordes. Their fertility supports large crops of olives, figs, grapes, oranges and lemons. Sponge-gathering is the distinctive industry of their Greek pop-

Cook County Home Bureau en- and 50 received honorable mention.

Mrs. Cornelius told of the re- the guests in folk dancing and mu-

the University of Illinois, who led

bringing comfort and cheer to the veterans at Hines hospital. Production of Red Cross surgical dressings at Hines hospital has

The ninth district American Le-

gion Auxiliary held its regular

monthly meeting last Thursday ev-

ening at Wilson Park Field House.

Following the opening ceremonies

a fifteen minute skit was put on

tunity to get off their chests the reasons their husbands griped

Mrs. Helen Goll of Park Ridge griped more than the others and

was the winner of free tickets to

Mrs. Lucia Lackowski, member-

ship chairman, announced a total

of 1849 members in the district and asked the unit chairman to

Mrs. Mary Schwartz, child wel-

fare chairman, gave an outline of

given at the soldiers and sailors

Mrs. Ethel Davis, rehabilitation

chairman, outlined her program of

children's school at Normal, Ill.

keep up the good work.

several blue network broadcasts.

een resumed. Mrs. Jean Kosbie, national deense chairman, told of the new project of the auxiliary called "Wings of Mercy Fleet". Twenty-five hospital ships for the purpose of returning wounded men are to be purchased by the American Legion Auxiliary through the

sales of war bonds.

Before closing the meeting trib-ute was paid to Lt. Richards, son of Mrs. Agnes Richards, Sgt.-at-Arms, who was killed in action. The audience was asked to rise while the chaplain, Mrs. Bernice Korcz, read a prayer.



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Tennessee

this year, is going to ordnance school in Memphis, Tenn. He is now going to gunnery school and learning all about guns, pistols, pital Ward 25, San Leandro, Calif.

The yet staff headed by the continuation and hopes to be transferred to Great Lakes in the future. He went overseas ports is hardly tyril in the affairs of the McCook Army Air Feld, Nebraska, Veterinarian's Office, but it is one of them.

The yet staff headed by the properties of the matter of the

in December. When he completes Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maleski of and sent to the Seventh Service his officer's training he will as- Mt. Prospect have received word sume the rank of lieutenant. He that their son Chaplain (Capt.) is in the army air corps as an H. J. Maleski has been transfer-Daviation cadet at Selman Field red from Camp Stewart, Georgia, to Camp Hahn, California.

CANDY

California

The two sons of the Kurt Krebs, Olive ave., Prospect Heights, are in training in the southern part of this country.

Injured in the battle of Guam is Donald Coakley of Palatine. Don is now at the naval hospital at San Leandro, California. He suffered a

phis, Tenn.

Kurt, their other son, is learning to be a navigator on an AT 18, and thus far has completed 10 missions as a navigator. He has to make 21 before his graduation in December. When he completes

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tc. He is very enthused over his work. His address is Kurt Henry Krebs, S2c AOM, NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.

The vet staff, headed by a world war veteran from Mount Prospect, Captain George N. Cunningham, Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

MM3c Schroeder arrived home

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He also makes recommendations to the field Quartermaster regarding the grade, weight and price of

advises the Quartermaster as to its quality and as to how long it may be kept. All frozen meats must be thawed out before being turned over to the general mess. In the First Lt. Glen Grewe of Arlingcase of frozen beef, the thawing ton Heights appeared on a recent process takes 48 hours. All eggs enemy broadcast from Germany, it

partment maintains an animal clinic for pets on the base and the sentry dogs.

England

Second Lt. Ralph W. Wiehrdt, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wiehrdt, 244 E. Chicago ave., Palatine, has been awarded another Air Medal, at an eighth air force station, England. Lt. Wiehrdt is a bombardier of a Flying Fortress in a veteran heavy bombardment Group, commanded by Colonel George L. Robinson, of Los Angeles, Calif.

His Air Medal citation read, in part "for meritorious achievement in combat during six heavy bombardment missions over Germany and German-occupied Europe."
Lt. Wiehrdt's wife, Mrs. Mild-

red A Wiehrdt, lives at 2324 Miller ave., Alliance, Ohio. Before entering the AAF, Lt. Wiehrdt was a purchasing dept. clerk for the Texas Co., Chicago. He grad-the Texas Co., Chicago. He grad-the Texas Co., Chicago. The government inter-ment which is a pair of GI under-ment which is a pair of GI under-High School in 1936.

Ralph is now home on fur-

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Our 5,000th letter

We received cur five thousandth letter this week. It came from Harlow Smith of Palatine, who is stationed on Bougainville.

"I would like to say how much I appreciated the last edition of the Enterprise I received. It was the one that featured the 2nd anniversary of 'With Uncle Sam.' I feel I now know where all of my buddies are, at least most of them.

"I was very surprised to see a picture of me in it. I don't think I'll ever forget those days way back when I was getting my basic training, when that picture was taken. That was 31/2 years ago and have had some very interesting experiences since then. I've learned a lot of things that I didn't tthink I would ever have to know.

Received word from home that Herbert Herr was here on this rock and of course I made it a point to get in touch with him.

We were glad to see each other and had quite a gab fest, mostly about home. He's looking fine but has grown since I last saw

"I still think the Enterprise is tops and all of us gays appreciate it immensely. I think the editor and his staff deserve an awful lot of credit for what they're doing for us down under and on the other side of the pond. That also includes the people of Palatine and I mean all of them. You folks are doing a grand job on the home front. Keep the supplies coming and we will keep the Japs running."

His address is Cpl. H. H. Smith, 36012742, APO 37, c-o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

foodstuffs arriving here. When a shipment of meat products arrive, Captain Cunningham heard on Nazi



thing will turn out OK soon.

"Contact the Red Cross as to parcels you may send me. Send extra candy as I get enough cigarettes to last me. I cannot write very often, but you can write all of the time. Give my address to everybody and please ask them to

of weeks. Say hello to every one Since that time, three and one-half and do not worry."

Lt. Grewe was lighter pilot with the 52nd fighter group when he "If there is anybody that is has been a member since enterwas shot down over Austria July down this way I sure wish they ing the service over a year ago. 8 of this year. His plane was a would look me up. Thunderbolt.

Lt. Grewe entered service Sep-H. Grismer, APO 343 % PM, San tember 14, 1942, and won his wings Francisco, Calif. August 30, 1943. He went overseas January 10 of this year, going to Africa, Corsica and Italy.

Massachusetts

Another resident of Prospect Heights who took his indoctrina-tion course at Plattsburg, N. Y., was Walter Borman, Jr., who was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.). He was home on a few days leave prior to his entering Harvard University for a course in naval communications about three weeks

His wife and young son Walter left Prospect Heights Monday and will remain with Mr. Borman until his course has been com-pleted.

Home for a week's leave was RT2c Dave Heller of Arlington Heights. Dave has been stationed at the naval research laboratory in Washington, D. C. He arrived at home last week (Monday) and left Sunday for Boston where he will serve aboard a not-yet-commissioned light cruiser,

New Guinea

of William Grismer of Arlington

Heights.
"We arrived somewhere in New Guinea after a pleasant trip across the blue Pacific. Our present location is on the shore of a lake which is about two blocks from the 12 man tent in which we sleep. Out our back door we have are candled by the department. was revealed this week, sending a an open-air theatre and a mountain addition to this work, the demessage to his dad, Geo. Grewe of tain which rises to 1400 feet. The weather at present is fine with rains about every third day. The nights are cool and comfortable sleeping with one or two blankets. We have good showers and also plenty of drinking water. It tastes flat at first and is never cold.

"We got a coca cola machine in and we get cold coke every day as long as it lasts. We also got our first ration of beer in and it is the first beer I have had since I left Memphis. The beer costs us about none to be had. However there is turn to duty: some gin and native jungle juice. Either one of these do not go good in this hot climate. If you do drink it, well, between the drink and the sun it will knock you flat on your back. Some of the older fellows say it has bad after-effects.

"The natives are educated down here insomuch as they will not! work for cigarettes any more but want money. Their favorite pas-time is to lift up his outer garcepted the message from the right- wear and scratch his stomach. The er pilot, who was shot down over natives are very dirty and scaley.

"There is fishing and swimming "This is my first chance to get in the lake and a few of the felin touch with you. I'm still in a lows made some sail boats in their daze from all that has happened. spare time. So far I have only run I am in good health and not treat- into one fellow I know. He is S1c ed bad. Do not worry about me Arvod Peterson of Arl. Heights. because I will be all right. Everywe had fun talking about old times. He has been down here almost a year and is hoping to go

"If the editor will look up his old records of 1941 he will find that Louis Helm, who is now with the Air Transport Command in India, and myself were the first ones in the service to write to the editor. "I am at Stalag 1. I have seen At that time we were in the 108 most of Germany the last couple From Ry at Comp Forcest Tonn Engr. Bn. at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

His address is M/Sgt. William

Still at Lejeune, North Carolina, John Rhodes is driver of the travis Pvt. Bob Coakley, of Palatine.

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With Uncle Sam

From Hawaii comes word of Frank Schmidt of Palatine.

Home on furlough 4 PAGES

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights ration board reports the following men home on furlough, with dates of their return to duty.

Ens. Robert Jacobs, Nov. 20. Lt. Laddie Podzimek, Oct. 25. T5 Arthur Brooks, Oct. 29. Pyt. Richard Marquiss, Oct. 28. | Hawall MM3c Edwin Schroeder, Nov. 1. Cpl. Royce McWharter, Nov. 1. AS William Green, Oct. 30.

"Just a line to give you my address as I haven't been receiving

Cpl. Jack Aldrich, Oct. 26. RM3c Melvin Harting, Oct. 31. RT2c David Heller, Oct. 24. Pfc. Emmett Doyle, Oct. 27. AS Ralph Stoechel, Oct. 29. AS Robert Little, Nov. 4.

Bensenville ration board reports the following men home on From New Guinea comes word dates of their return to duty.

AC George Anderson, Macon, Ga., Oct. 30. As Richard Kleven, Park col-

lege, Mo., Oct. 31, Sgt. Lloyd F. Steffensen, Ft. Benning, Ga., Oct. 31. T5 Howard Pesch, Camp Ellis,

Ill., Oct. 25. WT1c Wallace Noller, Nov. 13. Pfc. Leonard Kancer, San Luis

Obispo, Calif., Nov 4. S/Sgt. Daniel Masouris, North Camp Hood, Texas, Nov. 6. S2c Fred Schacht, Great Lakes,

Oct. 28. Sgt. Alex Davlantes, Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 9.

T4 Walter Dohe, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, Oct. 26.

Mt. Prospect ration board re-7½ cents per can in American ports the following men home on money, as for whisky here there is furlough with dates of their reports the following men home on

> Lt. Herbert Kirchoff, Nov. 14. Lt. Dudley Budlong, Oct. 30.

Barrington ration board reports the following Palatine men home on furlough: Cpl. Frank Henke.

Cpl. John Greener. AS Clarence Herr.

W. H. Kroencke, Oct. 31.

Oklahoma

Wilbert H. Granzin, 1005 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, was graduated recently from the Naval Air Technical Training Center located at Norman, Oklahoma. While at the Norman school he studied the aviation specialty field for which his recruit training approximately approxi titude tests showed he was best suited, and is now eligible for a petty officer rate.

The rank of sergeant has re-cently been received by Edward Waterstraat, of Wheeling at Camp Gruber, Okla. Sgt. Waterstraat is Since that time, three and one-half an instructor in a cannon company year ago, a lot of changes have of the 242nd infantry of which he

Bank nets \$19

Traveling bank at Arlington Heights last week netted Harold Schwantz \$19, bringing the bank total to \$3,250. This week

Mediterranean

By placing nine bombs in the target circle out of every 10 dropped, the B-25 Mitchell bomb group on 7, 9, 10 and 12 to which Corporal Peter P. Michelau, son of Mrs. Arthur Clesen, Route 1, Mount Prospect, is assigned in the Mediterranean theater set an Air Force record for bombing accuracy during the month of September. Bombing average for the month was 90.4% as shown by bomb-strike photos.

This outstanding precision bombing record during a one month period was attained in 49 separyour paper lately, but that is because I have been moving quite a bit. I am now back in Hawaii. Haven't heard much from the ate attacks against such pin-point objectives as rail and road bridges,

bit. I am now back in Hawaii. Haven't heard much from the Mainland lately so I would like to receive your paper. I always did enjoy it, especially Uncle Sam's page. I get to find out the addresses of the boys from around home. That's all for now."

His address is Frank B. Schmidt, AMM2c, % FPO, Frisco.

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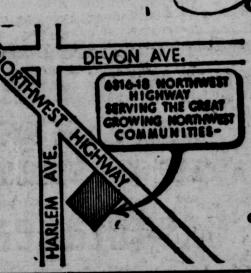
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Palatine's football team was average of 5% yards which stamp-made up of eleven fighting Pirates ed him as the best fullback in the

pick up but lost 12-6.
Almost all of Barrington's ground gaining and seven of their eight first downs came in the process of scoring their two touchdowns. The first came in the opening quarter as the Bronchos took a short kickoff and marched to a touchdown in 10 plays from midfield before the Pirates got their hands on the ball. Emerson set up the score with a 14 yard end run and then plunged over from the one yard line.

n and then plunged over Iron Net Yus. Researche one yard line.

Palatine, who badly outplayed Passes completed Passes incompleted Passes incomplet the Bronchos for most of the game, came back to score just before the half. Rose, Palatine right tackle, recovered a Barrington fumble on the Broncho 25 yard line and in three plays the Pirates scored with Tom Moody driving through Bar-rington's right tackle for the last

Paratine came back strong in the third quarter and marched to the Barrington six yard line with a first down at that point but Emerson intercepted a short Palatine pass and the rally was over. A little later Palatine fumbled and Barrington recovered on the 34 yard line. Mixing short runs with three short passes "- "---has

put over the winning touchdown. Palatine, led by hard driving Tom Moody and a hard charging line, set up another scoring oppor-tunity by moving down to the Barrington two yard line in the final minutes of the game but a fumble lost ground and Barrington eventually took over on their own 11 and froze the ball until the game

The Pirates gained a total of 228 yards to Barrington's 103 with the first downs favoring Palatine 12 to 8. Tom Moody alone picked up 136 yards in 24 plays for an

Lake Forest gains 4th win over Leyden, 19-0

except Arlington Heights who beat short gains and a 11 yard pass Tiger line, tossed a short pass to will have a chance at the title To date the Arlington football them with 19 points in a non-league from Tipps to Clarke put Crystal Macdonald at the line of scrim- by winning on Saturday. Bensen- team has tossed 100 forward pass-

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Saturday as they displayed the league. It was no disgrace to lose hoped for spirit against their old considering the great spirit shown rival Barrington but the way things turned out it was not in the books for Palatine to win. The Pirates gained double the yardage that the Bronchos were able to Trestik Pohlman IT Unlock Cook RT Rose
RE Jost
QB Gates
LH Smith
North
Wivsing FB Moody
Touchdowns: Moody, Emerson, Flock
Substitutions: Barrington Simpson,
vriman, Smith, Buell; Palatine
Bahr.
SUMMARY

Northwest

Barrington

RESULTS LAST WEEK Antioch 14, Northbrook 7. Grant 20, Bensenville 7. Barrington 12, Palatine 6. FINAL GAMES THIS WEEK

Grant at Antioch (3:00) Saturday Palatine at Bensenville (2:30). Northbrook at Barrington (2:30

Palatine lights lose to Broncs

Cards tie Crystal Lake in thriller

put on a gridiron show before that could come close to the thrilling downs had been chalked up in six minutes of the second quarter. Ar-Arlington Heights and Crystal lington came right back. From their 19-19 deadlock last Friday night. It was a game in Crystal Lake's 10 yard line in a which anything and everything drive featured by two pass plays work of Woodstock Friday and could happen and did happen. Great from Robinson to Page for 31 then go to Arlington Heights Sat-running, deadly blocking, phenom-yards and to Macdonald for 22 urday to scout their final and Warren Is In The enal pass catching and the most wards. Page caught a pass in the most important opponent of the Wrong Conference sprited team play of the season on end zone for what appeared to be year, Libertyville. We expect both sides left everyone saving a touchdown but the official ruled crafty Bob Kelton to have somethat it was the best prep game that Page pushed to get the ball, a thing up his sleeve to spring Fri-

in the first half before Arlington Arlington scores called back while got the full force of their offense Crystal Lake lost one. into action but the Cardinals struck | Cards go to work back with such decisive action in the third quarter to tie the score that the crowd was surprised to see the count in the third period. Staneither team count in the last per- ir on their own 34 the Cardinals iod though both seriously threat-traveled to Crystal Lake's 32 yard set victory over Bensenville by a to baild a high school in the very ened.

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McCrady hit through Arlington's right tackle, was stopped momentarily and then broke away and then broke aw

A little later Arlington had to punt from their own 34. The punt ran over the goal but the play was es caught by Page and by Robinnullified as two opposing linemen son and a 15 yard run by Brumm. for boys, and in addition 74 boys was clipping and Arlington got pass in midfield and aided by a 15 first down on the Lakers' 40. Bork yard penalty Arlington had first hit through the line for 13 * rds. down on the 27. On the next play

The Northeast Conference never Clarke for a 22 yard gain to the lington came right back. From to win again

Arlington went to work and tied Lake Forest whipped Leyden 19O Friday for their fourth straight victory and Leyden's fourth scored on Lake Forest this season except Arlington Heights who beat short grains and a 11 years a short pass to will have a change at the title of the consequence of the present Northwest organisment; does not in front with one game does out in front with one game to go. Getting by that final at down on the 32 and Arlington fans were a bit discouraged but the unexpected happened. Robinson faded back to pass, was rushed by the both Bensenville and Northbrook Pass Completions

seven yards but Arlington of r spirit Saturday *Change of Pace'

Crystal Lake made it 12-0 soon first and 25 to go. Again ArlingMonotony in color slows down efliciency. Different colors in corri
Lakers make it 12-0 soon first and 25 to go. Again Arlington proved that Palatine can play age running than passing. A good ton took to the air and a 52 vard pass play from Robinson to M.c.

Robinson punted over the Crystal pass play from Robinson to M.c.

Seven vards but Arlington of r

Saturday's game with BarringArlington has gained more yardton proved that Palatine can play age running than passing. A good a spirited game of football. Every passing attack has spread the deliciency. Different colors in corri-

Last period quiet

Ehard picked up seven, Bork pass-ed to Page for 11, and Ehard ran nine "ards to score.

Brumm broke away to the Crystal Lake five but for the fourth time his efforts were to no avail be-

It was a game between two of-fensive minded teams. Neither line will be the varsity team. Only was very outstanding and is undoubtedly the best pass catcher in a strong league with many good ends. Bork played a great game as line plunger and passer. Robinson did some uncanny passing to Page and Macdonald. The latter sity basketball and an assistant again demonstrated his open field.

The game set a league record for penalties with 140 yards on Arlington and 110 on Crystal Lake.
Arlington gained 130 yards on passes and 250 rushing for a total of 380. Crystal Lake did some fine making with 200 yards in fine rushing with 200 yards in 28 plays for a seven yard average but gained only 22 on passes for a total of 22.

LINEUPS Crystal Lake (19)
Clarke
Kettleson
Smith Arlington (19) Points after touchdowns:

Arl. C L. 14 6 250 200 130 22 80 222 7 2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

MAC SAYS:



Waukegan's efforts to put new

Warren High of Gurnee has not

300 students, faces an uphill bat-

tle in sports, having to meet, in

most cases, schools twice their

size in the tough Northeast loop.

ketball coach, Allen.

Even though Arlington tied with Crystal Lake instead of winning the game, it brought out one fact concerning the Arlington team which we think is more important than any other. This Arlington team does not give up when it gets behind. There was unusual team spirit, determination, and everything else it takes to make a champion in that

Arlington team which made up 13 points to overtake addition a return game next year with transportation costs to Crystal Lake. That same spir- considered. it is needed to turn in a vic- Libertyville One tory Saturday in the big Of 21 Undefeated

Palatine's lightweight football game of the year. It is a Twenty-one high school football team showed marked improvement game that must be won if the teams in Illinois are undefeated team showed marked improvement game that must be won if the in losing by only 16-0 to Barring-Cards get the championship. Even ton Monday afternoon. A week then they may not get it for state north of Galesburg to rate ago they lost 26-0. Next Monday Lake Forest might trip Liberty- such a position is Libertyville of the lights play their final game ville and have an undefeated sea- the Northeast Conference. son. We are inclined to consider Waukegan Going Saturday's game an even affair. Places Athletically Libertyville has the best line and best line plungers. Arlington has life into the athletic department the best passing attack and best in their school seems to be going open field running. We picked right along. Football victories Libertyville at the start of the over Proviso and Oak Park on season and we still think they successive Saturdays should be a rate best according to all the real boost to Waukegan spirit. We Northeast dope but this Arlington team is understand that Waukegan has liable to do anything. It won't surprise us much to hear that sometime, that they are going to Libertyville they beat Libertyville by two have intramural basketball every

Lake Forest should make short penalty instead of a score being day at Franklin Park, where we ference this season but it is our Crystal Lake piled up a 19-6 lead the result. This was one of three picked Warren to outpoint Ley- guess that they would be undeden. Crystal Lake should whip feated champs were they still in Niles under the lights Friday ev- the Northwest. Warren, with but

Championship depends on

In the Northwest Grant's up- And with Grays Lake planning

busy at Warren

berg, 22, Chicago.

Herbert W. Kirchhoff 26, Mt.

Prospect, and Lillian Fuhr, Ar-Coach Bob Kelton at Warren lington Heights. was fumbled and went into the In the last quarter Arlington really has his hands full this fall. hands of Aldrich of Arlington who marched to the Lakers' 20 on pass- Kelton has two double period shop Charles J. Perotti, 29, Chicago, Verna Henduch, 21, Glenview. classes, all the physical education Lillian Geist, 33, Berwyn. Bruce L. Bennett, 27, Glenview, were slugging. Again Arlington After Crystal Lake took over on out for football to handle alone. punted and this time Crystal Lake downs Macdonald intercepted a Quite an assignment we would Helen Ortu, 23, Chicago. Edwin H. Schroeder 35, and Lor-

Stutzman to handle

J. E. Stutzman will take over The Lakers appeared to be thoroughly aroused. Hayden, diminutive end, ran the kickoff back 39 yards to the Arlington 31. McCrady plunged nine yards through center. Tipps flipped a pass to showed much except the ends. Page | Clarence Vogt of last year's varwas very outstanding and is un- sity is returning but the prosagain demonstrated his open field coach would be hired to take the running and pass catching ability. Ehard did some nice backfield work while in the game. Legel and Mc-Crady looked best for Crystal Lake in the backfield and Clarke at end stood out in the line. basketball, there are no complaints from this person.

A check up on the Barrington football game shows that the girls athletic organization made more money than the athletic depart-ment. After deducting expenses the girls netted over \$30.00 selling hot dogs, etc., while after federal admissions tax and officials were paid the athletic department netted \$20 and owe Barrington in

Libertyville at **Arlington this** Saturday

Top game on the Northeast Conference card this week is Liberty-ville at Arlington. The Cards have not been beaten to date, having one tie with Crystal Lake to mar their otherwise perfect record. Libertyville, pre-season favorite, is also undefeated.

The final two weeks of Northeast campaign brings the two "title" games, the Wildcat-Cardinal tilt Saturday, and the Libertyville-Lake Forest game the

remaining game. The next week the Wildcats would have to stop Lake Forest, thus giving Arling-ton a clear title. If Bergstrom's boys would also fall to Lake For-est, then the Lakers and Cardinals would tie for the championship.

Arlington has shown a scrappy team this year, with a good pass-ing attack. Libertyville looks better in the line. It's a toss-up Sat- the ball on downs on the two yard urday with either team likely to stripe but after Bensenville punt-

Game time at Arlington Heights

evening in the school week, and that they have put in bleachers down on the court so the fans can get closer to the play in the big spacious Waukegan gym. Just a few of the ideas of the new bas-

> Arlington 19, Crystal Lake 19. Libertyville 20, Niles 0. Lake Forest 19, Leyden 0. Warren 7, Woodstock 7.

GAMES THIS WEEK Friday

Niles at Crystal Lake (7:30). Warren at Leyden (3:00). Woodstock at Lake Forest (3:00) Saturday Libertyville at Arlington (2:30)

Leyden beats Palatine cross country team, 29-26

Leyden defeated Palatine 29-26 in a cross country run put on be-tween halves of the Lake Forestthem with 19 points in a non-league game. Lake Forest's passing attack was responsible for all their scores which spoiled Leyden's homecoming.

Rival centers were standouts. Guetzloff made more than half Leyden's tackle backing up the line as center while Swanson, Lake Forest's 215 pound all conference guard of last year, was a bulwark of strength in the victor's line.

Macdonald at the line of scrimmage, and with the Arlington line as circle was responsible for all their scores which spoiled Leyden's tackle backing up the line as center while Swanson, Lake Forest's 215 pound all conference guard of last year, was a bulwark of strength in the victor's line.

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CARTOON

Grant wins homecoming game from Bisons, 2047 Bensenville gains only score in

final period Grant High of Fox Lake went into undisputed leadership of the Northwest Conference by winning their home-coming game with Ben-senville 20-7. The Bulldogs ran up a 20-0 lead in the first three

ollowing week.

In order to win the title, Arling- opening kickoff as Grant fumbled ton must beat Libertyville this and the Bisons recovered. After Pirates to open Saturday, and also win their other working down to the 10 yard line Bensenville gave the ball back on a fumble. Grant marched 90 yards

periods and Bensenville's only

score came near the close of the

In the second quarter Mahoney reeled off a 45 yard end run to the Bison 15. Grant finally lost ed out Grant came right back and scored with Paustian lugging the ball over from the two yard line. Winkle again converted.

Mahoney swept around Bensen-ville's left end on a reverse and ran 50 yards for the third Grant touchdown near the end of the Pts. Opp. third period. Bensenville drove 64 13 50 yards to score in the last quarter. Schoppe carried the ball around end to score from the 20

Bensenville made 10 first downs

could not seem to put together their gains for scoring purposes. Mahoney of Grant did most of the ground gaining with a number of long runs around the Bensenville Grant's blocking was very

basketball drill this Monday

Basketball practice opens Monday at Palatine High School as coaches Stutzman and McElroy start drilling their squads for tough 18 game schedule which opens November 14 at Ela in a non-conference game. Palatine has three home games in November with Wauconda here on Faiday November 17, Northbrook in the conference opener on the 22nd, and Lake Forest in the homecoming game on Saturday, November 25.

Other home games on the schedule are with Ela, Barrington, Antioch. Arlington Heights, Bensenville and Geneva.

Palatine prospects are good when compared with the other schools of the Northwest Conference though neither Palatine team to Grant's nine but the Bisons will be very long on experience.



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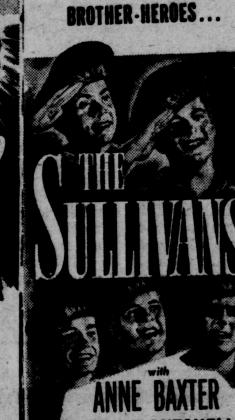
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LATEST NEWS

Aleutians

ing is at home on a thirty-day leave after spending more than a year in the Aleutians. The spending that the spending is at home of the spending more than a spending that the spending is at home of the spending back in the States. He is making his headquarters with his uncle, Harold Hartmann, and dividing his time between his own and his wife's family.

Enterprise paper right along how. But now my base training is over, and I will have a change of address. As yet, I don't know where I am going. I will inform you as soon as possible.

Aleutians was Claude Britt, whose looking forward to meeting some wife lives at Arlington Heights. As navigator on a navy bomber he participated on a special photoparticipated on a special photo- "Please do not send any papers graphic-bombing mission to Para- up to me in Florida. But just make took some shots at us with machine mushiro, Jap naval base. He has been promoted to aviation machinist's mate first class.

So. Carolina

South Carolina.

Florida

the old home town news."

Nebraska

Now at Columbia, South Carolina is Bill Jensen of Palatine. His has left Lincoln, Nebraska, and ddress is Major Wm. A. Jensen, is now a member of a combat Combat Crew Depot, Columbia, crew detachment waiting further orders at Alexandria, La.



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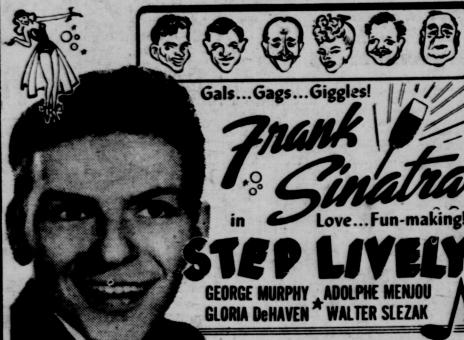
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Flies paratroops into Holland

Second Lieutenant Robert H. Geils, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving O. Geils of 180 Mason street, Bening is at home on a thirty-day leave after spending more than a year in the Aleutians. Douglas is in fine health but glad to be

Recently commended in the the first part of November. So I'm the Hun off guard," said Lt. Geils it. However, our biggest worry

was the bad weather over the channel and across the route that leads to Holland. I don't believe the birds were flying on some of the runs we made into Hitler's vanishing front yard—that weather was right on the deck." For Lt. Geils, this was his sec-

ond trip across enemy lines with Airborne Troops and Gliders. H particinated in the historic June 6 invasion of the Cherbourg peninsula that started the Germans reeling backward toward the Siegfried Since the original D-Day, Lt. Geils has been busy flving re-sup-ply missions to the front line ar-

mies and doing air evacuation of wounded from fild hospitals on Springs. This unit is a part of the newly organized First Allied

Brereton. Italy

From Italy comes word of Melin Beese of Mt. Prospect.

Airborne Army under the com-mand of Lieut. General Lewis H.

"Just a few lines to let you know I'm feeling great and no more news of my homecming like I was told when I first got reclassified. Anyway I still haven't been re-assigned and I hope I don't ever.

"Haven't received your Enterprise for 2 months again and really miss it, but I guess somebody likes to see me wait for it. I have no idea whatsoever may be the fault of my not receiving it.

"I'm positive it's being sent, and

my greetings. Now I wish I could get another letter that would say "The

contracts with the government for be partially understood. supplying us with orange marmalade, powdered eggs and malted milk dextrose tablets, corned beef bargain with us and lemon ade powder? I wish someone else would sign a conhad candy and everything, but great to be alive, I guess, and

sweat it out.

doing a good job over there.

"Ever hear about the soldier (private) that was on guard duty boy. wards evening the Corps General relation lags, etc., in return—for learning to be a teletype operator. my wife, they say. I'm sorry I His address is Pvt. William H. Can't send the postcards but those General said, 'General of the Post.' The Private didn't know what to hanging onto the money in case I 524, Buckley Field Denver Colo. do next, he was so excited and didn't say anymore. All of a sudden the General said 'You want me to stand like this all night?" Private said, 'Parade Rest.'

His address is Pfc. Melvin W. Beese, ASN 36642798, APO 372, % PM New York City, New York.

Award of a bronze battle star for his unit's participation in the French campaign has been made to Corporal Peter P. Michelau, son of Mrs. Arthur Clesen, Route 1, Mount Prospect, it was announced at 11th Air Force Headquarters in Italy recently. Corporal Michelau is serving as a communications mechanic with the battle-seasoned Mitchell group.

Minnesota

Arthur L Miller, Yeo 1c of Wheeling spent the week end at home. Arthur is stationed at Duluth, Minn., at present, where he is waiting the completion of the ship on which he expects to head back to the Pacific. He had come to Great Lakes on business which gave him the opportunity for a brief visit with his wife and parnts. His wife is making her home with her parents in Chicago.

Write em now

Unit and ship designations are not permitted in publication of overseas addresses. Complete mailing address of many of the boys in service can be obtained by calling publication office. Arl. Hts. 1520. Ask for Bob.

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Capt. Stu Paddock | need it because we never know when we'll get paid again. French are happy writes from

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laundry service is provided just three miles behind the front lines," writes Stu Paddock, now serving with General Patton's army in France. Stu went overseas this past France. Stu went overseas this past summer, arriving in France Sep-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

"We are on the road in France and I'm taking advantage of a 45 minute halt for lunch to tell you something of our experiences. Since our boat moved up on the beach at young children. high tide and we drove through our vehicles at night.

"Our whole movement from England was conducted with hardly would drive up in a jeep and tell us to proceed to another point and that was all there was to it. It was a calm crossing, and the expected storm did not materialize. Like the Yanks We were amazed by the unlimited safety of the beachhead, and all the country we have passed. Lights

"Although we are well into France by this time we haven't seen but a plane or two. The "I talked to a few children who of C or K ration you toss out to or even wave. them. As we pass the lined roadways, the French toss peaches, grapes, apples, tomatoes and even cider and wine into the trucks, un-

ed to pieces but most of them brighter soon. "I'm positive it's being sent, and I'm sure I gave you my new address.

ed to pieces but most of the showed little or no evidence of a struggle. The charred remains of tanks and vehicles were occasion-tone of tanks and vehicles were occasion-tone of tanks and I'm one of tanks and I'm one of tanks and I'm one of tanks and vehicles were occasion-tone of tanks and I'm one of tanks and I' lington Heights, and the neighbor-bulldozer had pushed them to clear eating until it hurts. It's far "How's Mt. Prospect and Ar- ally found beside the road where a ing towns? Wish I were back there and enjoying myself like the days blown-up bridges could be seen but like the days blown-up bridges could be seen but morning of my hirthday. (Sentem-

"The horses which had not been confiscated by the German in their less than 3 miles from the front hasty retreat are not accustomed to hasty retreat are not accustomed to charge, but I'll grab anything that comes first.

"Say, is there any way to find the comes first."

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"The horses which had not been confiscated by the German in their hasty retreat are not accustomed to vehicles, and their drivers jump out and hold the reins at our approach. I've picked up a few words from my school French vocabulary and it was a pleasant surprise to coming." out how long some concerns have and it was a pleasant surprise to

"The French would much rather Maryland someone else would sign a contract with them for something worthwhile. Boy, how I'm going to enjoy a meal at home. That's about all we look forward to—besides mail call. Got a package the other day. It really was good. It other day. It really was good. It of the case of the other day. It really was good. It of the case of the other day. It really was good. It of the case of the other day. It really was good. It of the case of the other day. It really was good. It of the case of the other day. It really was good. It of the case of the other day. It really was good. It of the case of the other day. It really was good. It of the case of the other day. It really was good. It of the case of the other day. It really was good. It of the case of the other day. It really was good. It of the case of the other day. It really was good. It of the case of the case of the other day. It really was good. It of the case of had candy and everything, but most non-available and they prize school at Fort Benning, Georgia. there's one thing you can't guess—them much more than money. Some Pvt. Michelau leaves Sunday for 'orange marmalade.' Anyway its of the boys have been offered 200 his new station at Ft. Meade,

cigarettes. "Everytime I write I have some gripes. Anyway if you haven't heard any griping, you ought to be here. What a life.

"To the guys all over the globe it's 'See you all soon,' and say hells to the guys in France. They are and dressed to wish me goodbye.

"At one stop, a French family did my laundry for me, pressing even the undershirts and shorts. I had to wake them up at 4:30 f. m. to retrieve it when we moved suddenly, and the whole family got up and dressed to wish me goodbye. lo to the guys in France. They are and dressed to wish me goodbyeeven to the point of kissing both cheeks, including the 8 year old

"The French seem to be happy no matter how little they have or how much they have suffered, either is that hot showers and one day laundry service is provided into the seem to be happy no matter how little they have or how much they have suffered, either in loss of homes or families. They appreciate even one piece of the seem to be happy way.

"Sorry to hear of Louis Bishop, Lennie Baumgartner and Hank Kevili. To Dorothy Wagner, Contract the seem to be happy no matter how little they have or how much they have suffered even one piece of the seem to be happy no matter how little they have or how much they have or families. They appreciate even one piece of the seem to be happy no matter how little they have or how much they have or how much they have suffered, either the seem to be happy no matter how little they have or how much they have suffered even one piece of the seem to be happy no matter how little they have or how much they have suffered even one piece of the seem to be happy no matter how little they have or how much they have suffered even one piece of the seem to be happy no matter how little they have or how much they have suffered even one piece of the seem to be happy no matter how little they have or how much they have suffered even one piece of the seem to be happy no matter how little they have or how much they have suffered even one piece of the seem to be happy no matter how little they have or how matter how have a seem of how matter how have a seem of how matter how have a s

"All the peasants seem to be dressed alike. Most of them have wooden shoes. The women wear lon" drab dresses and the men wear berets. The women look old and worn out, except the very Give anything to be back in school

"Each one of the children seem the very prow of the boat when to be prettier than the last one, the tide receded at 4 a. m., we bright-eyed and not in the least have been traveling during the bashful. They seem to be more daylight hours and camping next to anxious than anyone to help us our vehicles at night. It's exasperating when you're with a group of Frenchmen who are eager to make friends. We both any supervision or information. An just smile at each other with unM.P., either a private or a corporal, derstanding that we can't under-

"A few of the children who have studied Engliish in school can tell us something of what France was Lt. Geils is in a Troop Carrier of Western Carrier knew what would happen as it did His wife and daughter Edna have to many familes if they did not follow instructions of the Nazis.

> French give quite an ovation in said their fathers were summarily of Arlington Heights. ARM1c Rezner left California for parts every town we pass. Since Army shot by the Gestapo and SS Troopvehicles seem to be the only ones on the road, the whole town turns movement. They liked the Yanks unknown three weeks ago. out when the trucks begin to roll because they were so hanny-gothrough town. Most of them are lucky. The German soldiers were children and very old folks but completely humorless. The French they give the "V" sign and an en- we have encountered look upon the thusiastic smile. The kids are not Americans as their sole liberators beggars as many of them were in and seem to be very proud of the England, but appreciate every bit fact that we should talk to them, THR, OCT 26

"This letter is broken in two parts and several days old. We haven't been able to send out mail cider and wine into the trucks, un-til we can't eat our regular ra-tions.

Indeed to been any for more and naven't received any for more than 3 weeks. We've found an Army post office, and let him know "A few of the towns were smash- where we are so things should be

before the letter came to give me my greetings. Now I wish I could paired.

blown-up bridges could be seen but morning of my birthday September 19). One of the wonders of paired. "The horses which had not been provided for those who have time

His address is Capt. Stuart R. Paddock, 0-353816, APO 403, % PM, New York, N. Y.

Francs (\$4.00) for a package of Maryland. His address will be Pvt. George Michelau, AGF Repl.

Pvt. William H. Watson, whose wife and son live on Elmhurst rd. Prospect Heights, is now at Buckand came the time to challenge all "They all want souvenirs and ley Field, Denver, Colo. He is people on or near his post. To-wards evening the Corps General wall give postcards, money, small with the army air corps and is rench flags, etc., in return—for learning to be a teletype operator.

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on the war situation except I've

seen enough It's not fun, believe

me, and only those out in it know

what I mean by that statement.

again right now but that's wishful

"Wish to extend my best wishes

to all the folks in Bensenville and

say hello to the many folks who

have their boys out here. Also to a little gray haired lady on Irving Park Boulevard who I'm fighting

for more than anything else in

this world. I've got 2 years to-wards my Dad's 32, but I think the duration will be enough for

Chap. (Lt.) Donald C. Morrison

of Wheeling, formerly pastor of Wheeling Presbyterian church, is

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son served the Station Hospital at

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From LOK comes word of Rob-ert DeLacey of Bensenville. "Writing from the unknown I

Home for 8 days was Laddie Podzimek of Arlington Heights. "Writing from the unknown I can't say very much. Have been receiving the Register of late at uneven intervals, but all in all it brought me many joyous and also unhappy moments. You have to take the good with the bad I guess but all things happen with some outside reason in my opinion any-He arrived home from Camp

Deadline

Deadline for news for With Uncle Sam is Tuesday at 5 of each week. Pictures, letters or news of servicemen should be mailed or called direct to the publication office. Cooperation of the folks at home is sought to make a bigger and better With Uncle Sam.

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Ottumwa, Ia. and Corpus Christi, ald Welflin was also a guest, mak-Texas, from where he was graduated last week Wednesday. His new address will be Ens. Robert W. Jacobs, USNR NAS, Sanford,

From Miami, Florida, comes word of Bob Kurzka of Itasca. "I graduated from naval air ever since. I am a flying radioman 8 week course in operational training to complete which is like 'going through the mill.'

"I appreciate your paper, so keep it coming. Please note my change in address.'

His address is R. L. Kurzka Slc

Missouri

Now back at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, is Roland Bolte of Arlington Heights. Pvt. Bolte came home on 13 days furlough just after being transferred to Missouri from Camp Roberts, California. He returned to duty Monday,

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California

wings is Bob Jacobs of Arlington ing is now stationed in San Fran-Heights. Bob arrived home on cisco waiting a new assignment. leave Friday, and reports to San- His wife is making her home with pan, among others. ford, Florida, for glider training. her cousin, Mrs. Russell Reed, in Monte, Calif., Hutchinson, Kan., Behm in Oakland. Captain Doning it a real Wheeling party.

Pvt. Earl Weckerley of Wheeling is now stationed at Palm Springs Calif, having flown to the west coast in a C-47. Earl is enjoying his work there which he "I have been receiving your and have been at Miami air station entering the service. He has made Sam.' It is very popular with me ever since. I am a flying radioman several plane trips to Los Angeles my company.
in a TBF Avenger. We have an Additional and Hollywood, giving him quite my company.
"I'll have to close now and hope

of Arlington Heights. Bob arrived home last week, Saturday, and reported again Tuesday. He is as-(ARM), Flight 289 Box 11, sociated with an Aviation Repair USNAS, Miami, Fla. the end of the year.

Saipan

From Saipan comes word of John Holding of Mt. Prospect. John par-ticipated in the battle of Tinian Is-land, and has been on Saipan for about two months.

"Haven't been getting that Herald lately and sure miss it. Please check my address, as I certainly hate to miss the paper."

John joined the marines last December, training in California. His address is Pvt, John Holding, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

China

Word from China this week tells Heights is a member. The unit is attending OCS school at Fort Bena member of Maj. Gen. Chenuault's ning, Georgia, the past four 14th air force. The veterans lave months. S/Sgt. Clemen has been in the army 3½ years. He is the ammunition to Chinese units sight-son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cleing against and encire ed by the men, Franklin road, Palatine. Jap drives.

Washington

is Phillip Butman of Palatine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto has been stationed at Glenview the past two years. His address is Schulmeister. He entered the arpast two years. His address is Phillip S. Butman AMM3c, R/S my three months ago, and expects tor Noack at St. Peter Lutheran Church at high noon Sunday, Oct. PSNY B132, Bremerton, Washing-

New Hampshire

Home on furlough from Dartuled to return to duty November university and is expected to re-

Pacific

Now home on leave after "cruising" the Pacific ocean is Melvin Harting of Arlington Heights. Mel arrived home last week (Tuesday) after serving aboard a Liber-Oscar Laurance TM3c of Wheel-ng is now stationed in San Fran-ship docked at the Hawaiian Islands, Marshalls, Guam and Sai-

RM3c Harting entered service He received his wir of October 18. Oakland at the present. Mr. and October 15, 1942. He attended Ensign Jacobs covered five sta- Mrs. Laurance and the Reeds re- Chicago university for some time, tions in his pilot's training, includ- cently enjoyed a venison dinner at and then attended school in Los ing Los Angeles, New Mexico, Del the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angeles. He went aboard ship

Melvin leaves - Arlington this Friday, to report to Treasure Island for his new assignment.

From somewhere in the Pacific area comes word of Harry Loeding

says is the nearest thing to civil- paper pretty regularly and am well ian life which he has known since pleased. Keep up 'with Uncle several plane trips to Los Angeles and also a lot of other fellows in

to get each and every issue of the good old C. C. Herald." Now home on furlough from San Diego, California, is Bob Bruhnke Loeding 930838 % FPO, San Francisco, California.

Home for 11 days after serving 8 months overseas with the nav; was Albert Schulmeister of Ariengton for airplane engineer repair at ad- Heights. Albert arrived home two weeks ago, and returned to duty vanced island outposts. AMM2c weeks ago, and returned to daty expects to leave the States before Friday. He serves in the gar crew

aboard a troop transport
Sic Schulmeister is married, and
has a two year old daughter, Arlene. His wife is living with her mother at Higgins-Canfield.

So. Pacific

Now a Captain in the South Pacific, probably New Guinea, is Daniel Bittner of Arlington Heights. He was promoted to his present rank September 20. Dan reports that he likes his present station. His address is Capt. Daniel R. Bitt-ner, 0-443845, APO 565, San Francisco, Calif.

Georgia

Scheduled to graduate as a sec of the "birthday party" celebration ond lieutenant in the infantry of air force transport unit of which lst Lt. Lewis Helm of Arlington Clemen of Palatine. He has been

Fort Sheridan

Home for 36 hours from Fort Now at Bremerton, Washington, Sheridan last week was Frank Ko- Arlington Heights

Evanston

Expected home on furlough this mouth College, New Hampshire, week is Richard Bokelman of Aris Bob Little of Arlington Heights. lington Heights. AS Bokelman is Bob arrived Tuesday, and is sched- attending school at Northwestern main home seven days.

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Arlington Heights

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7 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 18, 1914.

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curred the marriage of Albert Ne-

quietly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

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Sun., Nov. 5th

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33 DAIRY CATTLE-25 Hol. & Guer. milk cows, consisting of 8 springers, 2

calf heifer (with calf at side); Guer

These Hereford cattle have good growth and are ready to put in the feed lot.

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gilts (due to farrow about sale time); Hampshire boar (9 mos. old. wt. 250

MACHY. New McD. 7 ft. oil bath mow-

er (never used); Ne⁻⁻ Idea 6 ft. oil bath mower; McD. 11 ft quack dig-

ger; McD. hammer mill; 4-sec. como.
drag; 2 sulky cult.; hay rack; rubber
tired wagon & 'oox (with gas eng. drv.
hoist); shallow well pump; oak barrels; 5 hog waterers; 2 bot. revolving
tract. plow; new shovel plow; fan mill;
2 h p gas engine; windrow attach-

(av. wt. 80 lbs.); 7 weaned pigs

POULTRY-100 Leghorn hens.

bs.), 4 shoats av. wt. 170 lbs., 12 shoats

cow with Hereford calf: Hol. steer. 8 mos. old; 2 purebred Hereford bulls (900 lbs. & 600 lbs.), well developed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Umbdenstock

entertained about fifty guests Sat-

130 YEARS AGO-OCT. 9, 1914 20 YEARS AGO-OCT. 10, 1924

Arlington Heights

George, youngest son of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Firnbach and Miss Agnes Varsilli were married Thursday evening at St. James church. the 2 ding. emn marriage ceremony.

A King Tut party was held at the Gustav Heidorn home. Fifteen guests were present. The company were all in Egyptian costumes and stolid mummies were seated around. The refreshments were Oriental fruits and nuts, quaintly Egyptian.

Wheeling The Girl Reserves met at the home of Lorraine Utpadel last Wednesday evening. After the business meeting bunco was played. Florence Reeb and Helen Radke carried away the prizes.

A large group of friends and rel

atives were assembled at the Ed. Wesolek home last Sunday at which time their little son, Arthur Harry, formally received his name.

Herman Schmidt had the misfortune Thursday to be gored by vicious bull. An x-ray taken in Chicago Thursday showed a dislocated shoulder.

10 YEARS AGO-OCT. 12, 1934

livered in a game between the old timers and young men on Sunday

Emory Wolf and Ed Erickson at tended the Pure Oil dinner at the College Inn of the Sherman Hotel in Chicago last Wednesday.

Arlington Heights

Miss LaLEta Garms celebrated her 8th birthday last Saturday with 24 classmates and friends. Miss Grace Knox and Miss La Veta Baxter entertained Sunday at or of their fifteenth wedding ana bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Carl Erickson, the former Bernice

Carl Behrens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Behrens, saved his own life and a suit of clothes last Wednesday when he leaned from Had. being 1 mile southwest of Voio. 1 mile west of Hwy. 12, 3 miles northwest of Wauconda, 5 miles east of Mc-Henry, on Wednesday when he leaped from the second story of his home after other exits had been closed to him by the fire, which burned their home at a loss of \$5000.

40 YEARS AGO-OCT. 14, 1904

J. F. Weisner of Rockford, Ill., this year.

has just completed cement walks in the business portion of Arling-cow with calf at side; Shorthorn, 1st ton Heights and is now doing several other jobs in this town. Palatine

Miss Henrietta Schierding celebrated her birthday last Friday 41 HOGS Spotted Poland China sow with a company of relatives and friends.

The LYC and gentlemen friends will ride out to the home of Miss May Sefton next Friday for one of their many "good old times." Rev. Young of Roscoe, has been appointed pastor of the Palatine M. E. church.

Louisiana

Home on furlough from Yuma, Home on furlough from Yuma, Arizona, is Cpl. Royce McWharter of Arlington Heights. Royce has completed his air force gunnery training at Yuma, and is scheduled to move onto Shreveport, Louisiana, for operational used; some new baling wire; grind-training. He will be home until

Virginia

Home on furlough from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, is Cpl. Jack Aldrich of Arlington Heights. Jack arrived home a week ago Sunday and is scheduled to return to duty this Thursday. He has been serving the Thursday. He has been serving the colors of the ing with the engineers at Belvoir the past four months, and expects to remain there for the present.

Germany

Pvt. Warren Sessous of Wheeling was somewhere in Germany at the time of his last letter and had received his last pay in German money. He said the most interesting experience in crossing France was his visit to Paris. Warren is with a cannon company which he thinks a very good one.

England

Cpl. William Danielson is another Prospect Heights boy who has arrived in England. He is with the army air force and is a member of a bomber crew as radio operator-mechanic. He is the son of the William Danielsons. Elmhurst rd.

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urday evening, Oct. 3, in honor of the 20th anniversary of their wed-Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Neitz a daughter, Oct. 8. Henry Bruhns, while lifting a uarter of beef, tore the muscles of Arl. Hgts. Volunteer Fire Dept. will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its organization by a grandee jubilee and banquet at the Village Hall Thursday evening, Oct. 15 at

Farmall tractor, model 12.

1 riding cultivator, 1 3-in. truck wagon with rack; 1 electric fence battery; 1 oorn sheller; 2 row onion seeder; 1 platform scale; 1 oob sleigh; 1 Clean easy milking machine; 50 steel fence posts; 15 acres corn in shock; 200 bushels good white oats, fine for seed; 70 bushels rye; 2 tons good dry straw, baled; 5 tons good timothy hay put up without being rained on; 1 potato planter; 1 shovel plow; 1 hand cultivator and 1 Chevrolet panel truck, 12-ton. Numerous small articles.

Wick & Frolick, auctioneers, phone Wheeling 52-M and Lake Zurich 3331.

Public Auction Service Co., Burlington, Wis., Phone 866-W.

Usual terms. 8 o'clock. All who receive invitations should encourage this patri-Mr. Rubner, a Chicago pharmacist, has charge of the Dyas Drug Store and will soon bring his family here to live in the new modern H. C. Malzahn and Miss Martha Duball were married by Rev. Noack at the Lutheran church at

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Schaumburg Lutheran church oc-October 28 MRS. LORETTA DELANEY

bel and Miss Martha Popp. Ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Wheeling

Mr. Herbert Ward suffered a fractured jaw bone when he was struck by a ball about to be de-Guernseys: 7 close springers, 16 cows just fresh, 7 heifers, ages 7 mo. to 2 years, 6 heifers, ages 2 mo. to 4 mo., 4 bulls, 7 months to 14 months. This herd is Bangs, T. B. and vaccinated. Wm. Bicknase had a little exciting time when Frank Quindel's team ran away with him Wednesday evening. H. W. Fenz, in his Matched team strawberry Mitchell, ran them down at Spor-

leder's. Although a little pale Bill returned without a scratch.

Bensenville

A number of intimate friends

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Bensenville

A number of intimate friends leather fly nets, International side de-livery rake, Case hay loader, John Deere corn planter, McCormick corn planter, 1 unit Surge milker compres-sor and pipes, 14 milk cans, can rack, wash tanks, stainless steel, strainer, hay fork rope, 2 wagons, 1934 Ford pickup, and many items too numerous

> Terms: Arrangements have been made with the Thorp Finance Corp. to finance this sale for buyers who desire credit. On sums \$10 and under cash. Over that amount 1/4 cash, the balance in 6 monthly payments with interest at 7 per cent simple interest

Horses—Team of dark cream Palmento geldings with light manes and tails (6 and 7 years old, wt. 2,700 lbs.). Can self. day of sale.
Ortman's lunch wagon on grounds.
Frank Burke, Cleverdale; Carey M.
Jones, Oak Park, Aucts.
Thorp Finance Corp., Bender & Fentz.

For future sales dates and terms call Another Thorp sale

November 1

Fitchie farm, 1/2 mile north of Bowes

60 head Holstein milk cows; 15 close springers, rest milking, 15 heifers. Guernseys and Holsteins; 2 Holstein stock bulls. 2 teams, saddle horses, colts. 1 dapple gray team, mare and gelding, and 6 years old, weight 4000 lbs pulling champions of Milwaukee fai Dapple gray team, mare and gelding, 4 and 5 years old, wt. 3200 lbs. Gray horse 4 years old, 1620 lbs. 2 3 year old gray mare colts. Bay yearling colt. Black yearling colt. 2 year old blue roan colt. 6 saddle borses.

Farm Implements: Monitor grain drill, 10-ft, McCor-(new and used); 4 rolls new barb wire; 15 rolls new woven wire; 4 steel hog troughs; poultry netting (new and used); some new baling wire; grind-stone.

BUILDINGS—New 16x24 ft. wooden silo; 12x16 ft. hog house (not put together).

MILKING EQUIPMENT—New McD.

ft Monitor grain drill, 10-ft. McCormick-Deering binder with power take-off, 6-ft. John Deere mower, Big 4, enclosed gears, John Deere corn binder, John Deere manure spreader. 6-row Appleton shredder, 60-ft. belt. Hammerking Hammer Mill. dump rake, McCormick steel wheel wagon with grain box, 2 sulky cultivators, possible grain box, 2 sulky cultivator hog house (not put together).

MILKING EQUIPMENT — New McD. milking machine (1 aluminum double units) with motor, pump and 15 stall cocks; new McD. milking machine (double unit) never used; new McD. 6 bridles, 1 set back pad harness, and collars, very good shape, 6 saddles, can milk cooler; 15 8 gal. milk cans; 8 extra collars

platform (Hercules motor, Timken axles) good cond. and has hydraulic brakes. Western Electric 32 volt gen-erator. New kerosene stove. Terms: \$25 and under cash. Over that amount if preferred ¼ cash, bal-ance add 3 per cent, divide 6 monthly payments. Nothing removed until Blecke & Porter, Auctioneers, Ph. Blecke, Elmhurst 3443-W-2; Porter, Bartlett 2814.

Roy Bender, Clerk.

Ortman's lunch wagon on grounds.

John Deere 2-sec. Steel Harrow, Meeker Harrow: 6-ft. Team Disc; Bunch Washer with 9-ft. Tank: 2 No.

Jr. 12-tooth Cultivator.

1 Shovel Plow: Planet Jr. Front Tractor Hitch; Eagle Hand Corn Planter; 2 Water Tanks: 2 Wheelbarrows; 4 Hoes; 3 Manure Forks; 2 Hay Forks; Rakes; Shovels; Hand Scythe; 2 Market Ropes: 9-16x125 ft., 3-8x125 ft.; 1 Shed 19x30 ft.; Horse Barn 15x19 ft.: 2-oar Garage 16x19; 1 Truck Cover 14x16: Eveners; 10 Single Trees: Garbage Burner; Ice Box; Large Pile of Lumber & Kindling Wood; 225 Ice Berg Crates; 200 Orange Cases; Many Other Articles.

360 good onion set crates; 76 good

300 good onion set crates; 76 good hot bed sash and frame. Terms: Cash. Nothing to be remov-

of sale.

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ed until settled for. Settlement day

November 4

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NIGHT AUCTION 7:30 P. M. SHARP Wed., Nov. 1, 1944

Gaulke Sale Barn

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has decided to give up farming and
will sell at public auction on his farm
located on Greenwood ave. ½ mile
south of Lake ave. ½ mile north of
Glenview ave., and 3 miles west of
Glenview on Saturday, October 23, at
12:30 sharp the following described
property:

13 cows, mostly Guernseys, 2 with
calves at side, balance milkers: 2
heifers and 1 good stock bull; 1 team
of good farm horses, 9 and 10 years
old; 1 set of good breechiag harness; 1
set of leather fly nets; 1 international
hay loader; 1 side delivery rake; 1 self
dump hay rake; 1 Deering mower; 1
International manure spreader; 1 Mc
Cormick corn planter with fertilizer at
tachment, nearly new; 1 broadcast
seeder with grass seeder attachment; 1
Deering corn binder; 1 McCormick
corn binder; 1 Meeker harrow; 2 section drag; 1 tractor disc; tractor
plows, 1 horse drawn disc; 2 hand
plows.

Farmall tractor, model 12.
1 riding cultivator, 1 3-in. truck
wagon with rack; 1 electric fence bat
tery: 1 corn sheller; 2 row onlon seedwagon with rack; 1 electric fence bat
tery: 1 corn sheller; 2 row onlon seedto find plows.

Terms cash. Nothing to be removed too numerous to mention.

Terms cash. Nothing to be removed nutil settled for. Settlement day of

Hoeske & Moehling Aucts. Phones: Hoeske, Arl. Hts. 7037-R; Moebling, Palatine 28-J-1.

November 11

ANDREW POZDOL

Moving to Michigan, I will sell at Public Auction, on Sanders road and Walters ave., ½ mile south of Dundee road, ½ mile north of Palatine road, 1½ miles southeast of Wheeling, on Saturday, Nov. 11th, commencing at 11:20 a.m. sharp.

Sx10 Brooder House.

FARM IMPLEMENTS John Deere
Model B Tractor, on Steel, with 2-row
Cultivator; John Deere 12-in. 2-bottom Tractor Plow (heavy duty): John Deere between Elmhurst and Dundee. (*
No. 999 Corn Planter with Fertilizer
Attachment and Check Wire (2 years FOR SALE — 16 PIGS 8 WEEKS roll husker and shredder, 2 sets breeching harness and collars, 1 new leather fly nets, International side delivery rake, Case hay loader, John Brunt 7-ft. Grain Deits, Case hay loader, John Brunt 7-ft. Grain Brunt Van Brunt 7-ft. Grain Drill; 6-ft
Broad Cast Grain Seeder; Ruber Tired
Field Wagon with New Rack; 2 Low
Wheel Wagons with Racks; McCormickDeering Hay Loader; Tiger Transplanter (good condition) No. 22 Hocking
Valley Silo Filler; 2-sec. Steel Drags;
6-ft. Meeker Harrow, 6-ft. Team Disc;
New Idea Manure Spreader; 2 Hay
Rakes; Stake Truck Body, 8x5; 5-deck
Electric Battery Brooder (500 size); 2 Electric Battery Brooder (500 size); 2 Cream Separators (one table model). Power Saw With Blade; Prima Elec-

Power Saw With Blade; Frima Electric Fencer; Wheel Barrow (new); 1
Keroscne Brooder; Lot of Chicken Coops and Poultry Equipment; Lots of Odds and Ends of Lumber; 600-lb. Scale; 30 Hot Bed Sash; 6 Hot Bed Frames; 50 Onion Crates; 2 Bath Tubs; Hand Fert. Spreader; 1 Spike Tooth Cultivator; 1 Horse Cultivator; 2 Sets of Cultivator; 1 Horse Cultivator; 2 Sets of Cultivator; 1 Horse Cultivator; 2 Sets of Cultivator; 2 S Jack, 8 Stone Crocks, all sizes, 2 Beds and Springs; Carrot Plow; 14-in. hand plow; Many other Articles; Machinery all in good shape.

FOR SALE — 24 7 WEEK OLD pigs. August Rohde, Plum Grove and the good shape.

all in good shape.

HAY, FEED, CORN, STRAW—17 acres
good field Corn (about 600 shocks); 125
Shocks Fodder Corn (with cane); 200 Shocks of Sweet Corn (with cane); 200 Shocks of Sweet Corn; 15 tons baled choice Prairie hay; 40 Bales of Good Straw; 320 Bushels of Heavy Oats.

TERMS: 14 down. Balance 6 month-

ly payments, on good bankable notes
Nothing to be removed until settled
for. Settlement day of sale. Hay
Grain and Feed, cash.
Hoeske & Moehling, Aucts. Phones:
Hoeske, Arl. Hts. 7037-R; Moehling, Pal. Arlington Heights National

Sale starts on time November 15

Having sold my farm will sell at public auction, located at Oakton and Wolf Roads 1 mile southwest of Des-Plaines Saturday, Nov. 18, commencing Plaines Saturday, Nov. 18, commencing at 12:30 sharp.

FARM IMPLEMENTS: Model B John Deere Tractor on steel, John Deere 2-row tractor cultivator, with set of 14-in. disc, John Deere 2-bottom 12-in. Tractor Plow, John Deere 7-ft. Tractor Disc, John Deere Model L Tractor, John Deere Cultivator Bar, Set -of -4-row Beet Hoes; Set of Sweeps & Shovels, Set of 12-in Discs, John Deere 4-row Fertilizer Distributor, Set of Planet Jr. 8-in Discs, 1 Deep Freezer (capacity 800 Fbs.), 4-row S. & H. Onion Set Planter, 4-row Planet Jr. Plate Seeder, Holland Cabbage Transplanter.

8 ft. 10-in. Meeker Harrow; 8-ft. Lime Spreader, 2-sec. Harrow; Boss Potato

LOUIS WETTERMAN

Washer (Cap. 9 bu.), 50 Hot Bed Sash; Planet Jr. Garden Seeder, 2 Carrot Plows; 1 Horse Cultivator, Root Wheel Barrow Duster; 4-wheel Platform Truck, 14-in. Hand Plow; 2 Wheel Hoes 2-row Onlan Seeder; 4 Hand Truck, 14-in. Hand Plow; 2 Wheel Hoes, 2-row Onion Seeder; 4 Hand Dusters, 1 h. p. Electric Motor; 1 50-gal. Drum & Pump; 6 50-gal. Drums; 1-hole Corn Sheller, 2 Steel Tool Bins; 300 Cap. Coal Brooder Stove, 600-lb. Scale; Hay Fork; Track Fork & Pulleys; 2 Hot Blast Stoves; Hoes; Shovels; Weeders; Many Other Articles.

GOOD TRUCKS: 1929 2 ton Reo truck with stake body; rubber and condi-

with stake body; rubber and condi-tion good; 1929 Ford Stake Body Truck. 2,500 Lettuce Crates, Renailed. Terms: One-third down, balance in 6 months at 6 percent on good bank-able notes. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of

Hoeske & Moehling, Aucts. Phones: Hoeske, Arl Hts. 7037-R; Moehling. Pal. 28-J-1. Emil Bergman, Edward Guen-ther, Clerks. November 18

HERMAN BOONSTRA

Having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction at 3800 South Cicero avenue 1 mile south of the City of Cicero, across from the Hawthorne race track, on Saturday, Nov. 4 commencing at 1:00 p. m. sharp.

One Good Work Horse, wt. 1500 lbs., 10 years old Palatine on Dundee roa November 18

Saturday, November 18. Louis Wetterman, Oakton and Wolf ds., 1 mile southwest of Des Plaines. November 25 Bunch Washer with 9-ft. Tank; 2 No. 300 Planet Jr. Garden Seeders; 1 No. 300 Planet Jr. 3-row Seeder; 2 Field Wagons, one on rubber; 2 Electric Motors, ½ & ¼ h. p.; 2 h. p. Fairbanks Morse Gas Engine; 1 Washing Trough, 2½x15 ft.; 1 Power Saw; 4 Single Wheel Hoes; J. D. 14-in. Hand Plow; 2 Planet Jr. 7-tooth Cultivators; No. 91 Planet Jr. 12-tooth Cultivator.

Saturday, November 25.
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FOR SALE - PULL TYPE JOHN Deere 2-row corn picker. Nearly new, picked 250 acres. Heuer, Rand road near Rolling Golf Course, Arlington

12, misc. odds and ends.

with 2 transmissions truck axle rear end with lugs and rubber tires. 5 ft. Deering mower. Spring tooth harrow. Joe Theobald, Rand Hill Park cemetery, Rand road. (* FOR SALE -- FORDSON TRACTOR plow. Overhauled last

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. to me from Boston, Mass. Wm. F. Langhoff:

old home town.

"I have been going to school for Christmas. here for some time and I am now nearing the end. I have two more ed from this island because of the

gets cold. "Keep up the good work, and I will be looking forward to your next paper. My home address is 145 Chicago St., Roselle."

His address is Pvt. Ray K. Anderson, 16188090 Sec. H, Bks. 106, A.A.A.F., Amarillo, Texas

Kentucky

Upon completion of an intensive 12 weeks course in the maintenance and repair of the peeps and jeeps, scout cars and trucks that give the hard-hitting armored division its speed of movement, a class of qualified automotive mechanics had been graduatd from the Armored School at Fort Knox, Kent...kv. Pfc. Alex Fischer, rte. 2, Palatine, was included in the class.

The soldier students received thorough instruction in the 'he ry of automotive mechanics and fundamental shop practice in the school's Wheeled Vehicle Department. They studied actual engines. skeleton vehicles and visual aids of

Practical repair and maintenance work was performed on vehicles in the field, working in wind, rain and other difficulties to give the students practice under battle conditions. Expert army and civilian instructors supervised work in shop

Now home on furlough from Camp Campbell, Kentucky, is Arthur Brooks of Arlington Heights. Art has just completed a month's maneuvers with an anti-aircraft unit. He arrived home Sunday, October 15, and is scheduled to return to Kentucky this Sunday. To Brooks has been in service 21 Naval Training Center and is on months. Future plans are indef- recruit leave.

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Florida

Pvt. Peter W. Armato has been graduated from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, Florida, one of the largest schools of its kind in the Army Air Forces Training Command. Upon his graduation, the soldier received a pair of silver wings signifying that now he is ready to take his place as a member of the combat crew of an AAF bomber.

At the gunnery school, he was trained in the operation of .30 and .50 calibre machine guns, first on ground ranges and later in the air, learning by simulated aerial battle conditions how to blast enemy fighter planes from the sky.

As an aerial gunner he will join

Marshalls

How Lieutenant Bernard J. Breiter, of Church road. Reasens J. Breiter, of C

thousands of his "teammates of placed by pouring the plane's sup-the sky," carrying the attack to plu of drinking water and machine "Haven't heard from Melvin the enemy in all parts of the world gun oil into the lines, restoring as guardians of America's heavy enough pressure to operate the

"I would like you to send me the Palatine paper. I haven't received it yet and am expecting to get Pfc Langhoff has been attending it for I like to read it very much. Harlingen, Texas, gunnery school. I received one that was transferred Bensenville.

Vm. F. Langhoff:

'I am at an amphibious training base. We're just like Marines.

We serve on Attack Boats. I am word of Ray Anderson of Roselle.
"I would like to say that I think you're doing a swell job of keep-training next Wednesday. I will ing all the fellows in service in get an American Theatre of War touch with each other and their ribbon and also be made S1c at the end of November. I won't be home

schools to go to after I leave here. big hurricane. We are all ready to

"It is beginning to get cold here and I hope to leave before it gets much colder. Because when those Texas winds start blowing it really gets cold.

Big nurricane. We are an ready to go including life jackets."

His address is August A. Etteldorf S2c USNATB AB Camp 2

Flot 53 Group 185 Div 23 Fort Pierce, Florida.

Home for a few days this week was Laverne Levine of Arlington Heights. He has been stationed at St. Augustine Florida, for some time giving rifle instructions to members of the coast guard. GMIC Levine returned to St. Augustine this Thursday morning.

Great Lakes

Howard S. Prout, 20, 4132 Grove Avenue, Brookfield, was graduat-ed from basic indoctrination October 11 as honor man of his company at the Great Lakes U. S.



Prout was elected candidate by fellow bluejackets and selected nonor man by his company commander on the basis of military

mander on the basis of military aptitude and progress. He has been recommended for Radioman's School for further training.

Prior to joining the Navy he was a student at the Arlington Heights High school.

He is spending his leave with friends in New York City, N. Y.

Thomas John McGinty, 23, Second and Olson streets, Bensenville, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate duty vice School or to immediate duty

Clarence Allison S1c of Wheeling has been at home on leave. Ciarence recently returned to Great Lakes after a period of ra-dar training at the Naval Base at Gulf Port, Miss. While there he enjoyed a visit with his cousin, Clarence Sanders stationed at Keesler Field.

Greenland

Now in Greenland is Clinton Coakley of Palatine. He serves the air corps as an aviation mechanic. "Everything is beautiful here.
We are stationed in a pretty valley, around which are snow-capped mountains. The rabbits are as big as dogs. We see plenty of icebergs, most of them as big as houses. I am writing this letter houses. I am writing this letter while in the midst of a snowstorm.

(September 24)."
His address is Pvt. Clinton G. Coakley, 36677356, APO 858, PM, New York, N. Y.

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Italy

As an aerial gunner he will join bav.

The lost hydraulic fluid was remud and it's about as easy to tun-

and medium bombers.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armato who reside at RFD No. 1, Roselle.

From Fort Pierce, Florida, comes word of August Ettledorf of Palatine.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armato who reside at RFD brakes and flaps.

"It was a job well done," said the pilot, Lieutenant Francis Pouls. of Pasadena, Calif. "As it worked out, we landed into a strong wind and didn't need the brakes. The flaps did most of the work of slowing us down. Without the renair ing us down. Without the renair ing us down. Without the renair ing us down.

geant Rainholt, we might have been in for a crash landing." Bob Stem of Palatine. His address is Pvt. Robert Stem, 3509 His address is S/Sgt. Henry Lieutenant Breiter's parents, Mr. dress is Pvt. Robert Stem, 3509 and Mrs. Herman Breiter, live in AAF BU, Ford Motor Co., Ypsilan-Petersen, 36028091, APO 230, % Iti, Michigan.

Henry Petersen of Palatine writes this week from Germany. "I should have written sooner to thank the Legion Auxiliary for the Palatine Enterprise, but I have been pretty busy and still am. Decided I better write and give you my correct address because I get the paper pretty late.
I sure enjoy reading them even if they are a little old.
"Well, I took part in the France-

Belgium campaign. It was rugged. I had quite a few personal experiences. One time the Krauts were thick, like fleas on a dog's "The worst part now is win'er setting in. The whole range of mountains worst part now is win'er ed capture a batch of the so-called

start flying. One soon learns the difference between incoming and outgoing shells.

"Have quite a collection of sou-"Nothing ever happens here in

venirs, some money, German army unit insignias, a German bayonet and belt which I took per-

sonally from a German prisoner.

"Am kept pretty busy doing the same job, maintaining airplanes, the eyes for the Field Artillery. Thanks again for the Palatine En-Now at Ypsilanti, Michigan, is terprise. You will find my ad-

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Write With Uncle Sam, c-o this paper, Arlington Heights, IIL.

"I have dug quite a lot of fox holes. It doesn't take long to learn to dig one when the shells I'm now in a replacement center

No. Carolina

write about. I still receive the

Enterprise every week and hope it keeps coming."

His address is Cpl. Carl Huter, Btry C 779th FA Bn, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Leonard Johnson, Sr., of Mt.

LOK

LOK is all we can say about Stuart Elting of Palatine. Stu is From Fort Bragg, North Carolina comes word of Carl Huter of Palatine.

Stuart Elting of Palatine.

Stuart Elting of Palatine.

Stuart Elting of Palatine.

In the navy, serving aboard an LST, and is known to be somewhere in the European Theatre of where in the European Theatre of the palatine. "Having a fairly 'nice' time over

here. The country we are now in shows the ravages of war more than my last station. I'm librarian aboard my ship, opening the library two hours twice a week. The the States so there isn't much to navy rovides the room but not the write about. I still receive the books. Sure could use more books." QM3c Elting went overseas last Q

Home for 13 days furlough from Ft. McClellan, Alabama, is John Sauve of Arlington Heights. John Prospect, received word from Cpl. is instructing Japanese-American Leonard Johnson, Jr., that he had soldiers at McClellan. He reports back to duty October 28.

VOTE 'YES' On The Banking Amendment

In the far left-hand column of the big ballot to be voted on November 7th, under a proposal to amend the State Constitution, there will be another proposal entitled: "Shall an Act to Amend Section 10 of 'An Act to revise the law with relation to banks and banking, approved June 23, 1919, as amended, be adopted?"

Under the State Constitution any amendment to the Banking Act must be passed by the General Assembly and approved at a General Election before it becomes effective.

This amendment is nonpartisan; it passed the General Assembly without a dissenting vote, and has the approval of the State Auditor of Public Accounts, and of the Democratic candidate for that office, and is endorsed by the Illinois Bankers Association which includes both State and National banks.

This is a most desirable amendment. Section 10 is that part of the banking law of Illinois which authorizes a State Bank to make loans and purchase investment securities. It establishes the limits on the classes of loans and investments which a bank may make.

The present language of Section 10 needs clarification on a number of important points. Its uncertainty makes it diffi-- cult for the Auditor to supervise the State Banks and also for banks to operate under it. The present section is outmoded and, because of changing conditions, should be brought up to date. Similar provisions in the National Bank Act have been modernized gradually over the past seventeen years.

Specifically, the amendment clarifies the law by expressly providing separate limits for loans and investments and by expressly providing authority with respect to the purchase of bonds and tax warrants of state and local municipalities. It recognizes the safety of loans secured by Government bonds or by a guarantee by the Federal Government, or any of its agencies, in connection with certain types of loans such as V, VT, GI and other loans.

It encourages a building up of capital structure by permitting surplus over and above 100% of capital to be considered in determining loaning limits. Under the present law State Banks get no additional lending power based upon such additional surplus.

It can readily be seen that the amendment is most desirable in order to bring the loaning and investment authorities of our State Banks up to date and to remove administrative uncertainties and to strengthen the whole State Banking System. It brings our State Bank Law more in line with the National Law on these subjects and will enable the State Banks better to service the post-war needs of business and industry.

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